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Debate draws split response on referendum

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It wasn't the arguments for the Yes or No sides in the upcoming referendum which earned the most applause at Thursday's public meeting about the issues.

It was the question "Why should I bother voting at all?"

"I'm not here to decide how to vote but whether to vote," Sheila Ziman told the panel of four

Scott, had a political tightrope to cross as he tried to bring people over to the Yes side. Although he did not say this outright, his words reflected the fear that hostility towards Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the government — of which his father is long-standing member — is translating into hostility towards the Charlottetown Accord.

"Elections are the place for issues and personalities other

"To me it's a farce," Sheila Ziman says of the referendum — to the applause of others

guest speakers, two on the Yes side, two on the No side. "The result of the referendum is non-binding. To me it's a farce. The politicians will do what they want to do anyway."

The first to respond was Munroe Scott, a Victoria County author who made the most impassioned speeches of the evening. Entreating everyone to vote No, he said a firm statement had to be made. "If we don't vote, (the feelings of Canadians) won't be carved in stone. If there's an overwhelming No vote, this abominable thing is dead."

He said that if Ziman wanted to acknowledge "it's all a crock and a pox on both their houses," she could go to the polls, register and then decline her ballot. Spoiled ballots aren't counted, but declined ones are.

The other No speaker, Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin, disagreed with Scott's advice. "If we don't vote the government may never have to give us a referendum again, and I wouldn't want that to happen."

Guy Scott, son of MP Bill

than this one (about the constitution)," said the Kinmount businessman.

If an imaginary applause meter were used to judge the sentiments of the audience that evening at the high school, the results would be split. People agreed with some of the No arguments, and some of the Yes arguments. Never did the debate become an opportunity for name-calling or guilt trips. Instead, it provided people with a little bit more information with which to form their opinion.

Moderated and hosted by Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, the evening began with speeches by each of the four guests. (MPP Dennis Drainville was scheduled to speak but was offered the opportunity to debate the casino issue with the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on Focus, a Global Television program. He sent his regrets.)

"I believe the more you know about the subject, the more you will tend to vote yes," began Guy Scott, stressing "PLEASE read the Accord."

There are two parts to the referendum. First, the Accord itself;

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Bed issue a threat to hospital's future

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The relocation of the emergency department of Minden hospital to the grounds of Hyland Crest will signify the end for the hospital, Anson, Hindon and Minden council was told at its regular meeting last Thursday.

In an impassioned plea to save the hospital, Sonya Holliday-Rhodes told council that the initiative put forth by Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough and Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, will effectively leave Minden without a hospital.

"You have to understand that once (the hospital's) inpatient beds have been lost (to Hyland Crest), we will never get them back...A new emergency department probably will not sustain itself economically beyond the

"Once the inpatient beds have been lost to Hyland Crest, we will never get them back," says Holliday-Rhodes

first year. The volume is too low and the facility becomes unattractive to both patients and doctors. Neither will it support any signif-

icant medical staff. Therefore, it more than likely would be closed down for economic reasons and we would be left with nothing," she said.

Holliday-Rhodes said she became involved in the hospital debate because she was interested in "addressing health care for the county in a fair fashion." But her concern turned to Minden after rumours started circulating that St. Joseph's Hospital was considering closing or reducing services at the Minden Hospital.

"Mr. Lussing, by making Minden a sacrificial lamb has forced me to concentrate on one community," she said.

The hospital issue first came to light in late June when Lussing estimated that Minden and Haliburton Hospitals were running at a \$200,000 deficit. Before making any cuts, he asked for a two year study of the situation. At the same time, a study of the possibility of amalgamating Minden Hospital with at Hyland Crest was heading for approval by the committee determining where to put the long-term care beds promised by the province.

Lussing proposed to the Ministry of Health that a combined study be undertaken and that the ministry look at adding emergency beds to Hyland Crest.

Holliday-Rhodes blames Lussing for being the one person endeavouring the close the hospital. She quoted him from a letter he wrote to Linda Cash at The

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Friends Jason Chambers and Reuben Maughan of Haliburton share a discovery made by each generation of children — when the lakes are too cold to swim in, you can always splash each other with leaves!

Park dedicated to peace

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

With the planting of 12 trees as diverse in species as the origins of Canadian citizens, Minden celebrated both Canada's 125th birthday and the country's commitment to peace.

A red pine, mountain ash,

cedar, poplar and eight other trees — representing Canada's 10 provinces and two territories — were planted in the Museum Complex Park last Thursday in a ceremony to dedicate the site as a Peace Grove.

The ceremony, which attracted about 70 people, occurred simultaneously with the unveiling of

the National Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa. Across the country, communities participated in similar dedications.

The idea for the national project, called "Peace Parks Across Canada," was jointly initiated by the Canada 125 Committee and the International Institute for

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Search for body called off by OPP

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Four OPP scuba divers have called off their search for what may have been a woman's body in Koshlong Lake.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the divers made four separate underwater sweeps of an area of the lake between what's known as Crockford Point and Wallace Island. Two divers were in the water at a time, pulled along the bottom of the lake like underwater board sailors by the Minden OPP marine boat.

The police were called out after a cottager on the lake pulled up a

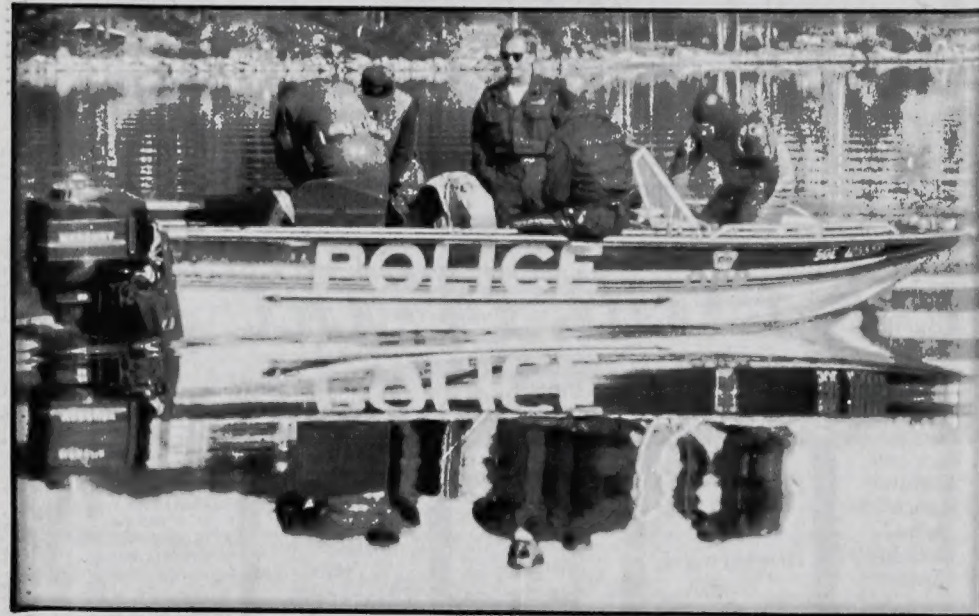
clump of hair while fishing a few weeks ago. His hook caught on something, which he started to pull up. The hook became disengaged but when he pulled it out of the water, he found the hair on the metal hook.

The hair was taken to the Minden OPP and then sent to a police laboratory, which confirmed that the hair belonged to a woman.

Last Sunday, the fisherman returned to the lake to show police where he had been fishing.

The team arrived on Wednesday morning, led by dive master Dennis Doré. The other

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NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK: Last week, OPP divers spent two days combing the bottom of Koshlong Lake. A few weeks ago, a fisherman pulled up a clump of hair

which police laboratories identified as belonging to a woman. After a thorough search, the police decided the hair got there through innocent means.

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Fake \$100 bills surface locally

The Minden OPP are warning business people to be wary of \$100 American bills.

At least five businesses in the county have already fallen victim to a counterfeiting scheme. Two suspects, a male and a female, either together or alone purchase a small amount of merchandise and then tend an American \$100 bill.

This bills have since proven to be counterfeit.

The woman is described as black, 25 to 30 years old, with neck-length hair and wearing a light blue jacket with dark letter-

ing. She is also wearing a gold watch and gold bracelet.

The man is described only as being black.

Anyone who has seen these people or suspect they have one of the phoney \$100 bill is asked to phone the Minden OPP at 286-1431 or 1-800-563-8477.

In other police news, three Hamilton youths have been charged with breaking into a local business. The youths — one 18, one 19 and the other a young offender — were found at a local motel.

Thieves steal smokes

Early Friday morning, thieves broke into the Minden Valumart and stole 150 cartons of cigarettes.

Investigating officer Const. Mark Davis of the Minden OPP would like to hear from anyone who might have heard the front pane of glass being smashed sometime after midnight. Thieves gained entrance through the bro-

ken glass, tampered with the motion detectors and proceeded to where the cigarettes were stored. They exited with the cigarettes through the broken window.

There was no attempt to steal any money.

If you have information which may assist the investigation, please call 286-1431.

Divers come up empty

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divers were Constables John Edwards, Martin Grant and Steve Thibadeau. They are from the Millbrook, Barrie, Midland and Apsley OPP detachments.

Once in the water, the divers were pulled along in a continuous "s" fashion. Each sweep lasted for slightly more than half an hour. The depth of the water was about 70 feet.

By Thursday afternoon, they

called off the search.

"They felt they had covered the area and they didn't find anything," says Sgt. Art Goard of the Minden OPP. Confirming that the hair was a woman's, he said "how the hair got on the bottom of the lake could have been from a number of means."

The Echo would like to thank Koshlong Lake resident Lorne Monkman for the use of his boat.



Heinz Röhemeier, a resident of Minden, Germany, presents Reeve Bern Berry of Minden, Ontario with a gift.

A meeting of two Mindens

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Last week, Anson, Hindon and Minden council received visitors from Minden.

So what's the deal?

The guests hail not from Minden, Ontario, but from the village's namesake in Germany.

Heinz Röhemeier, his wife Helga, and Willi and Christa Weter paid a surprise visit to council, bearing gifts and a letter from the mayor of Minden, Germany.

"You can see how our Minden looks now," said Röhemeier in presenting Reeve Bern Berry with a picture book.

The two couples stopped by Minden during a province-wide tour. They had already been to Toronto, Niagara Falls (where they were witnesses to the recent helicopter crash), Kitchener,

Owen Sound and Killarney, and they planned to see Algonquin Park, Ottawa and Kingston before heading home.

Home is located on the Weserford, in the north-west part of Germany. Röhemeier told council that Minden was founded by Charlemagne more than 1,000 years ago and became an important trade centre for grain. The city of 80,000 people now relies heavily on the service industry.

In addition to the book and mayor's letter, the German visitors presented council with a plaque and some pins.

"It's nice to see people as far away as Minden, Germany visiting us," said Reeve Bern Berry who accepted the gifts.

In return, the visitors were given Canada 125 flags and municipality pins. Berry also presented a Haliburton-tartan tie to Röhemeier.

Speed reduced on Minden by-pass

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Development delegation

The \$3.7-million in investments made by the Haliburton County Development Corporation over the past six years has created almost 600 jobs, council was told Thursday.

Andy Campbell, general manager of the corporation (HCDC), met with council members to inform them of the HCDC's history and progress.

The corporation is federally-funded with a mandate to create jobs and stimulate economic growth. By providing financing, counselling and information services, the HCDC helps businesses — especially small businesses — to establish and succeed.

"These corporations were set up because small businesses identified banks and other lending institutions as not meeting their needs," said Campbell.

HCDC was established in 1986 and the government started it off with \$1.55-million to be used over five years. Campbell said because of interest and people paying back loans, the amount has risen to \$3.7-million.

"The government will continue to subsidize us for a few more years, but we hope to become self-sufficient."

The HCDC lends up to \$75,000 to businesses. The largest percentage of loans in the past year have gone to the service industry, creating 257 jobs.

"It's nice to know there is money out there and jobs are being created," said Reeve Bern Berry.

A resolution set in motion

After months of lobbying by council to make the Minden Village section of Highway 35 safer, the Ministry of Transportation has proposed to reduce the speed limit.

"In the interest of safety, it is appropriate to implement a 70 km/h reduced speed zone on Highway 35," said T.W. Fletcher, head of the northern region traffic section, in a letter to council.

The proposed reduced speed zone will extend from 400 metres south of the Lutterworth Boundary Road northerly to 60 metres north of Haliburton County Road 20.

Council and concerned citizens of the area have been writing to the ministry for months regarding the Minden by-pass. It was felt that the 80 km/h speed limit was too high and potentially dangerous.

At several council meetings, councillors discussed not only a reduced speed limit, but also the possibility of adding caution lights and signs. However, the ministry said its review of the by-pass showed caution lights are not warranted nor recommended.

Council made a resolution to support the ministry's proposal.

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Trees planted for peace

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Peace through Tourism. The purpose of the project was to acknowledge and celebrate Canada's genuine commitment to world peace and environmental protection.

Reeve Bern Berry opened the proceedings, thanking everyone involved for putting together the event in less than 10 days. He also remarked on the appropriateness of choosing the historical Museum Complex Park as the site for a Peace Grove to celebrate Canada's 125 years.

Stacey Walker, a Grade 8 student from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, read from a poem she had written entitled "Peace."

"You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist. You can't hug a child with nuclear arms. If you want to see the brave, look at those who forgive," she read.

"We need to take a key and unlock all the hatred and let it go. We have to make our world a better place to live," Walker concluded.

Jean Robson, president of the Minden Horticultural Society, read an excerpt from "The Incredible Tree," written by G. Herbert Lash, and Kaleb Lougheed and Sara McGuire, Grade 4 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary, read from a poem written by Sharon Harrison's class entitled "Trees Our Wonderful Friends." Reverend Brian Parker also participated in the ceremony by defining "peace."

"How does one achieve peace?" he asked. "There are many who believe we have to fight to make it a reality or turn the other cheek and let nature take its course. I don't believe in either of these... This act we are taking part in today won't alone bring peace about. Peace is an attitude of the heart."



Lesley Milbourne and Chris Graham, Grade 4 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, help Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, Public Works Supervisor Clayton Cameron, and Ivan Ingram of the Parks Department to plant a tree for Minden's Peace Grove.

Fire department too late to save burning cottages

Although they arrived quickly at the scene, Haliburton's fire department was unable to save two burning cottages on Koshlong Lake.

A lake resident noticed the fire on the evening of October 4 but was unable to say exactly where it was. Firefighters Mike Rae and Gerry Walker arrived at Rockcliffe Road north of Donald

first and took different branches of the road to try to locate the fire. This saved the fire trucks from having to wander the back roads. As it was, the fire was about 20 kilometres from the department's base in Haliburton.

Fifteen men responded and they were assisted by members of the lake association, which owns a portable pump.

There were two cottages on the property owned by Pearl Cousins, whose granddaughter had been at the cottage that weekend. The second cottage was still standing when the first firefighters arrived, but by the time the fire trucks got there, it was too late to save the building.

The cause of the fires is not known.

Hospital advocate fears loss of service

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Community Hospitals Branch of the Ministry in which he said the relocation of the emergency department would result in a modified role for the Minden Hospital.

"When I went to school, modified meant to change and tone down," said Holliday-Rhodes. "In other words, the loss of our inpatient beds and effectively therefore, the loss of our hospital is our modification proposed by him. A few emergency trolleys behind curtains and some basic emergency equipment does not constitute a hospital."

She added that upgrading the emergency facilities would be a waste of time and money because family physicians in the county now service the department up to their maximum capabilities permitted by their licenses, and there would be no hope in attracting surgeons to the area.

"There is insufficient demand to make the acquisition of an emergency surgeon in Minden even remotely possible," she said, adding that there is an average of 250 emergency calls per month in the winter and 700 in the summer, of which less than one-third require surgery.

Holliday-Rhodes expressed her distress at the number of people supporting the proposal to move the hospital to Hyland Crest and who are "aiding the bureaucrats to misrepresent this new facility to this community."

"I am amazed at the amount of support that is being gathered behind the scenes from members of this community for a proposal that would essentially strip us of our hospital."

The public, she said, is being misinformed about the implications their donations to the new

emergency facility will have on the hospital.

"The people of this community, should they collect enough monies to build the new facility themselves will have donated money in order to close their hospital."

She complained that no one from Minden, apart from the doctors and MPP Dennis Drainville, is trying to save the hospital.

"The only ally we have had to date is the Reverend Dennis Drainville, who interceded on our behalf and had the Ministry of Health issue a directive to St. Joseph's that is must balance its total budget without precipitous withdrawal of services."

In a somewhat heated response to Holliday-Rhodes' presentation, councillors said they had difficulty with some of her conclusions and with her accusation that no one in Minden is doing anything about the problem.

"I don't know where you get that impression," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Reeve Bern Berry read from the minutes of previous council meetings in which council resolved to write letters to the MOE, Premier Bob Rae, Drainville and St. Joseph's urging the continuation of the current level of services at Minden Hospital.

"This council is concerned and will do anything to rectify the problem," said Berry.

Council agreed in principle to a meeting with the doctors and medical staff of the hospital after Holliday-Rhodes said their input has been excluded from the decision-making process. Council also agreed to continue to pursue a meeting with the management board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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This week

It's not a simple Yes or No for voters

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second, what happens if there's a Yes or No vote. "The two can't be separated."

"This Accord is not perfect," he continued. "This is a compromise, and compromise is the Canadian way... It is my hope this Accord will put an end to the constant constitutional wrangling. A lot of work went into this and we shouldn't just reject it."

"There are a lot of Canadians who feel left out - Quebec, Aboriginal peoples, Westerners. This is an attempt to reach out to them and make them feel part of Canada. The Accord is not a buffet, you can't pick and choose what you want."

"I hope you won't cast your vote on regional lines, bigotry, or to get even with some politician... Canada is the greatest country in the world, period. We're lucky to be able to decide a small part of our fate. I would never do anything to hurt Canada. I'm voting yes because this deal is fair and offers hope for an even better

Canada."

Munroe Scott said the Accord has been accepted by provincial leaders, not parliaments. He has two Trudeau-esque problems with the Accord.

"Power is what a constitution is all about. It's about how we are to govern and who will govern us."

The Canada of today is very different from the Canada first united back in 1867. The country is multi-lingual, multi-ethnic and "beyond definition. That ethnically-rooted character must be preserved and protected. I don't object to distinct societies, I object to promoting distinctness. I will not be a party to giving their government the tool for perpetual manipulation and subjugation of Canada to the ethnically-driven Quebec."

In effect, he says, the Accord gives more power to the leaders, who will use that power to sway both parliament and the people. "It allows Quebec's leaders to bludgeon or drive their people into supporting the party which

gives the most to Quebec."

"This constitution is a recipe for civil war. Eventually Canada will be trying to separate from Quebec."

His second problem is with aboriginal self-government. In the past, our governments have "systematically used, abused and lied to" native peoples. But there are too many questions yet unanswered about this third level of government. Who will pay for it? How will it work? How many seats will they get in the senate. "Nobody knows."

Once again, an ethnically-driven government will have more power to manipulate its people. The government would also have access to the notwithstanding clause, which allows it to opt out of certain aspects of the constitution.

"If we think saying Yes is the end of the wrangling, we are out of our minds. I would need faith I don't have that the politicians will work it out."

David Bishop felt the opposite. "I have an ingrained belief in the

strength of Canada." The country has given us a high standard of living and good standings in the world, but we tend to take things for granted.

"All levels of government have come to an accord. They've done it and it's time for me to acknowledge that." The recent debate has led him to believe that many people on the No side would have voted No no matter what the Charlottetown Accord says.

More power is given to special interest groups, but with it comes an obligation "not to override the common good of the country as a whole." Some No sides want even more groups acknowledged, but this would make the Accord unwieldy, Bishop says.

"A constitution is the organic and fundamental law of a nation, establishing the character of the government." This constitution is uniquely Canadian, and so it should remain. It ensures quality of life to any Canadian and ensures protection from any losses of that quality because of geo-

graphic location. There is a fair implementation of stated principles and gives aboriginal people, "being the first peoples," the right to promote their own culture.

Back in 1866, when people gathered in Charlottetown to discuss the first constitution, a participant wrote that the problem is "we don't know each other. We have no trade with each other, we are shut off from each other."

"That was their excuse for distrust," Bishop says. A Yes vote today is "an opportunity to show yourself that Canada is a principled, all-encompassing country... which can be united to reach the common good."

Canada is at a crossroads, said Barry Devolin. The Yes road would take us further towards collective rights, giving more power to special interest groups. The No road acknowledges that every citizen must be treated equally, without special favour. "We shouldn't have different sets of rules for different people... (The Accord) takes our popula-

tion and carves it into groups. Judy Rebick (of the No-voting National Action Committee for Women) says there are not enough rights for groups. Reformers say there are too many.

"This Accord trades our rights as individuals and continually fragments our population. We can't keep dividing and dividing ourselves... If we vote No, the country's not going to fall apart. This Accord is taking us further from where we want to be rather than closer."

In their summations after the question and answer period, Devolin said that with the Accord's provision for more seats, "the House of Commons will grow forever, it's never going to stop. There are too many of those guys running around Ottawa right now and we don't need any more of them." (Applause.)

The total number of representatives will remain the same, Bishop countered, because the number of Senate seats will be reduced. But his final message was more philosophical. "Please get as much information as you can, read it with an open mind. Understand also that you're talking about yourselves and you're reaching to your neighbours. We have to get into our lives more trust."

"Ask yourself not just what it means for tomorrow," said Munroe Scott, "but what it means for your children and grandchildren. A country is an evolving social organism and we know not where it will grow." If the early citizens of the British Isles had drafted this sort of constitution, we would have a country of first peoples, not a nation. "It would have put paid to the evolution of the English language and literature because they thought you could put (society) into compartments and lock it off."

Guy Scott closed by reading a letter in the Toronto Star from a 16-year-old girl who asked people to "vote on my future, not on your past." She wants to vote Yes but she's not old enough. Instead, her grandfather will vote No because he's still bitter about the conscription issue during World War II. Her grandmother will vote No because she's tired of Bob Rae. Neither issue has any bearing on what the Accord means for the people of tomorrow.

The people speak out...

The following are some of the comments and questions of the 70 people who gathered at the high school on Thursday night to talk about the issues surrounding the referendum on October 26.

Jim McKee asked what the consequences are of a No vote. David Bishop of the Yes to Canada committee, said he wouldn't predict that it means the immediate break up of Canada. But he noted Canada is not an isolated country and we have to think of how outsiders would read a No vote. The weakened dollar gives some indication they wouldn't think it's a positive step forward. Guy Scott, another Yes voter, said a No vote would be dissected and analyzed ad nauseum, and the results used to promote viewpoints of special interest groups.

Why should Quebec be guaranteed a certain number of seats on the Supreme Court, asked a Mrs. Gilligan. "This

has been accepted as the court's traditional makeup. It's nothing new, they're just entrenching it," said No-voting Munroe Scott. He isn't bothered by it because Quebec civil law is different and needs to be acknowledged.

Eileen Moore, who was sorry MPP Dennis Drainville was unable to attend as scheduled, said "it's very difficult for an ordinary person to decide whether to vote Yes or No. I don't know how we got into this mess."

What about other issues, such as the economy, said Bob Norris, pointing to the referendum's \$150-million price tag. "There are more important things than this referendum but the dye's been cast" and we have to vote, said Guy Scott.

Mr. Shapiera said that the present constitution was repatriated without the consent of one of the two founding nations and now all premiers have given some semblance of agreement.

John Warren took his hat off to Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark. However, in the midst of a serious recession, the Accord fails

to break down trade barriers between provinces. Guy Scott said the Accord says governments will work towards this goal, and someone in the audience replied "But they've been doing that for years." Barry Devolin, the No-voting Reform Party candidate, says Premier Bob Rae was not given the mandate to negotiate an end to such barriers, and he'd be worried about Rae's business acumen. Bishop said the Accord is not the vehicle for laying out how Truck A gets from Manitoba to Nova Scotia.

"All constitutions start from general statements of principle, an accord, a coming together"

Tom James, for whom the Accord debate is like Alice in Wonderland, was concerned about the absence of the legal text. "Why is it that the people of Canada cannot see it and dis-

miss it?" Bishop, a lawyer, warned people about how difficult it is to plow through legal documents, be it the Accord or the Landlord and Tenants Act. "All constitutions start from general statements of principle, an accord, a coming together. Legal texts do not abrogate from the consensual texts." But Devolin says that "you hire a lawyer to look at it for you (to make sure) all the parts in the consensual agreement are spelled out clearly. From what Bob Rae has done in Ontario, I don't know if I want him to go to Ottawa to iron out all the details."

Jane Selbie worried about the granting of educational, social and health rights to people who were just residents of Canada, not citizens. Her husband Ray says "anyone who steps a foot into this country is given absolute rights." To this, Peter Stickland of Harcourt stood up and said he'd been in Canada for 40 years paying taxes although he's not a citi-

zen. Should he be denied rights? David Bishop says the Accord does not stray from existing rights. Anyone has protective rights to the justice system and social benefits. Munroe Scott said the social charter is non-justiciable; that is, it cannot be argued in court. "Don't vote No (because you don't like the social charter) because you can't take it to court."

Nancy Barnes wondered whether Quebec was entitled to a guarantee of 25 percent of seats in the House of Commons. (It has 23.6 percent of the population.) Both Devolin and Munroe Scott worried about how the Accord locks us into the status quo, and Scott said the provision was irrational and makes for enormous disunity. But Guy Scott said we've never had true representation by population, and that there have always been certain levels of representation. For instance, P.E.I. is guaranteed four seats, even though its population only justifies one. "We've never had rep. by pop. so why should we get concerned by percentages now?"

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Township Council will hold public meetings, pursuant to Section 26 of the Planning Act. All members of the public are invited to attend the public meetings.

Date: October 31, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. - Cavendish Hall

Time: 11:00 a.m. - Galway Hall

Members of the public will be given an opportunity to make comments or submit written briefs on the areas of the Official Plan they feel should be reviewed.

In addition, written comments can be submitted to the Township Office, no later than November 27, 1992 at the following address:

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Comments received from the public, either in writing or at the public meeting will be considered by Council before making any decision as to the update of the Official Plan.

This week

Problems besetting Canada are spiritual, says Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even when he's speaking on a highly secular matter, Dennis Drainville still manages to look priestly. With a dark grey sweater over the white band of his turtle neck, one could legitimately mistake him for an Anglican priest on his day off. He is a priest, but he's dropped by the Echo office as part of his role as MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

The button on his lapel says "CASINO" in bright red letters but he wants to talk about saying Yes to the Charlottetown Accord.

Make no mistake about it, however. What he has to say about the troubles besetting this country is more in keeping with his religious training than what he's learned during the past year and a half in Queen's Park.

"I really believe our problems are not fundamentally economical or political," he said in an interview last week. "Yes there are economical and political problems, and they are serious ones, but I think it's a spiritual problem."

"'Oh God,' you're saying, 'here comes the sermon,'" he laughs. "But when I talk about faith in a political sense, I'm not being generically Christian. What are the things that bind us together

and why are we incapable of accessing them? People aren't able to have faith in each other, let alone politics and institutions."

"It's like we have lost our ability to work with each other, and we've lost our sense of wonder we have living in this beautiful country..."

"What we have to realize is that if I'm right, surely there's got to be a spiritual answer and it has to do with our expectations, our commitments and the priorities we set in our lives. The hope for the future is not that we'll get the right government in, but rather that people will work co-operatively for the betterment of all."

"Until people start putting others ahead of themselves, they won't succeed in having a unified future."

Drainville was scheduled to speak on the Yes side of Thursday's public meeting in Haliburton about the referendum. However, hours after this interview, Global Television asked him to debate the casino issue with the minister - in his NDP government - of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. If he didn't accept, he felt the No side in that argument would go unheard.

But along with his message to learn more about the Accord before dismissing its intent, he wants to tell people to learn more

about their hearts, dare he say souls, and what's important to society as a whole.

"If I had any advice, it would be to sit down in a comfortable chair and think about Canada and the future of your children and what it would be like in the years to come having a united country and being able to address all its difficulties. What age is without its challenges? Don't get tied up with all the extraneous things that means nothing..."

"We are our own worst enemies."

If people use their bitterness towards Quebec - where Drainville grew up - or politicians to judge the Accord, he asks "ultimately, who are they going to be hurting?"

At the beginning of the "Canada Round" of the constitutional debate, Drainville had little hope that the end product would be an agreement. He was chairman of the Ontario constitutional committee which toured the province, and knew the enormous challenges the premiers were facing. Now that an accord has been reached, it's time for citizens to return a little bit of that faith in compromise and the future.

Asked to exchange his turtle neck for the priest's white band of duty, Drainville complies. If faith is what we're missing, how

would he tell his parish to regain it?

"The first thing is a sense of forgiveness."

"Everyone's howling about the wrongs that have been done to them. To believe everyone is harming you and wanting to hurt you is blatantly false. Usually people try to do the best they can."

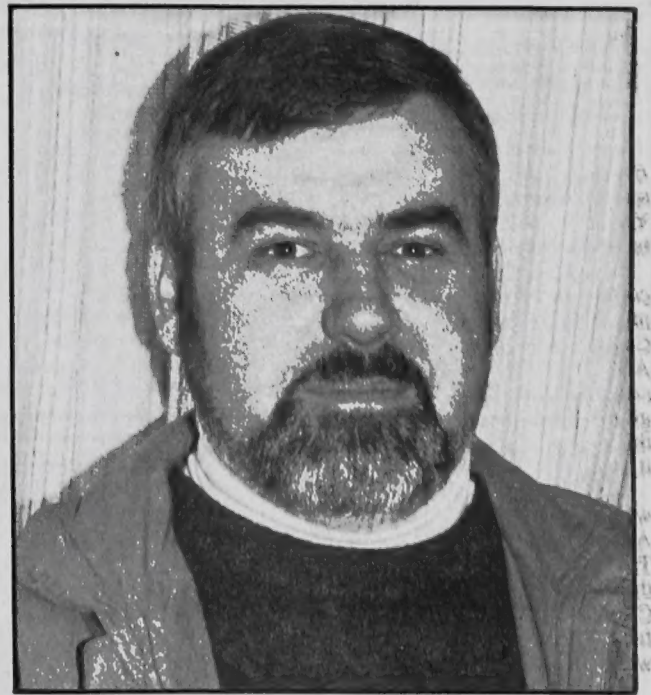
At Queen's Park, Drainville sits across from members of the opposition. And yet he sees them working very hard for their constituents and what they believe in. He can disagree with their politics, but he must respect them as individuals.

Then there's humility. "Humility is to realize our own very great limitations, especially when faced by our own challenges... Everyone has their limitations and problems."

Instead of saying "I disagree with you, therefore you're wrong," we've got to start talking to one another about those differences. "You say 'I don't know why you did that, can you help me understand?' That gives the message that I'm willing to talk to you and I respect you even though I disagree with you."

"Then we see people for being human beings."

"Now that's a sermon!" he laughs.



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MPP Dennis Drainville

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THE HIGHLIGHTS

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The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

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A call for faith

Say what you will about his politics, Dennis Drainville is a very eloquent speaker. While other people haggle over distinct societies and legal texts, he cuts to the heart of the matter: what do Canadians think about themselves and their role and obligations as Canadians. His "sermon" on faith is not misplaced in the secular debate over the constitution. People talk a lot about preserving "traditional values", forgetting that one of those values was faith in one's fellow man. If the Charlottetown Accord guarantees reasonable access to quality education and healthcare, people today think immediately of the "immigrant" just waiting to take the system for a ride. There's greater willingness to focus on the potential for abuse than the intent. And yet such guarantees are only what we would demand for ourselves as human beings and contributing citizens.

This lack of faith is hurting our youth the most. Ask an 18-year-old what she or he thinks about the future, and her or his place in it. A university education is no longer an open door to a prosperous career. Millions of dollars are being spent to try to get Canadians to agree to a constitutional update while more pressing issues go unchecked. Don't even mention famine and ecological disasters. It's very hard for them to find something to believe in. Everywhere they turn — home, school, community — it seems the world is in disarray, with everyone fighting for their one small piece of the pie.

Drainville no longer believes in the party system and has "opted out" by speaking publicly against his government. Is that good or bad for Victoria-Haliburton? He has people's respect for standing up for what he believes in, especially since many people share his views about inaccessible bureaucracies and the crassness of turning to casinos to solve the province's economic woes. But can he be effective as the riding's advocate when he angers his fellow caucus members for taking a stand against them? If he can't be, do we really want a system in which patronage plays such an important role?

Whatever his constituents might think, there's no turning back the clock for our MPP. He's made his proverbial bed and now the entire riding must lie in it, until the next election at least. But maybe Drainville's primary role should be as the preacher, the voice calling for faith in the wilderness of modern politics. A loud voice is definitely needed.

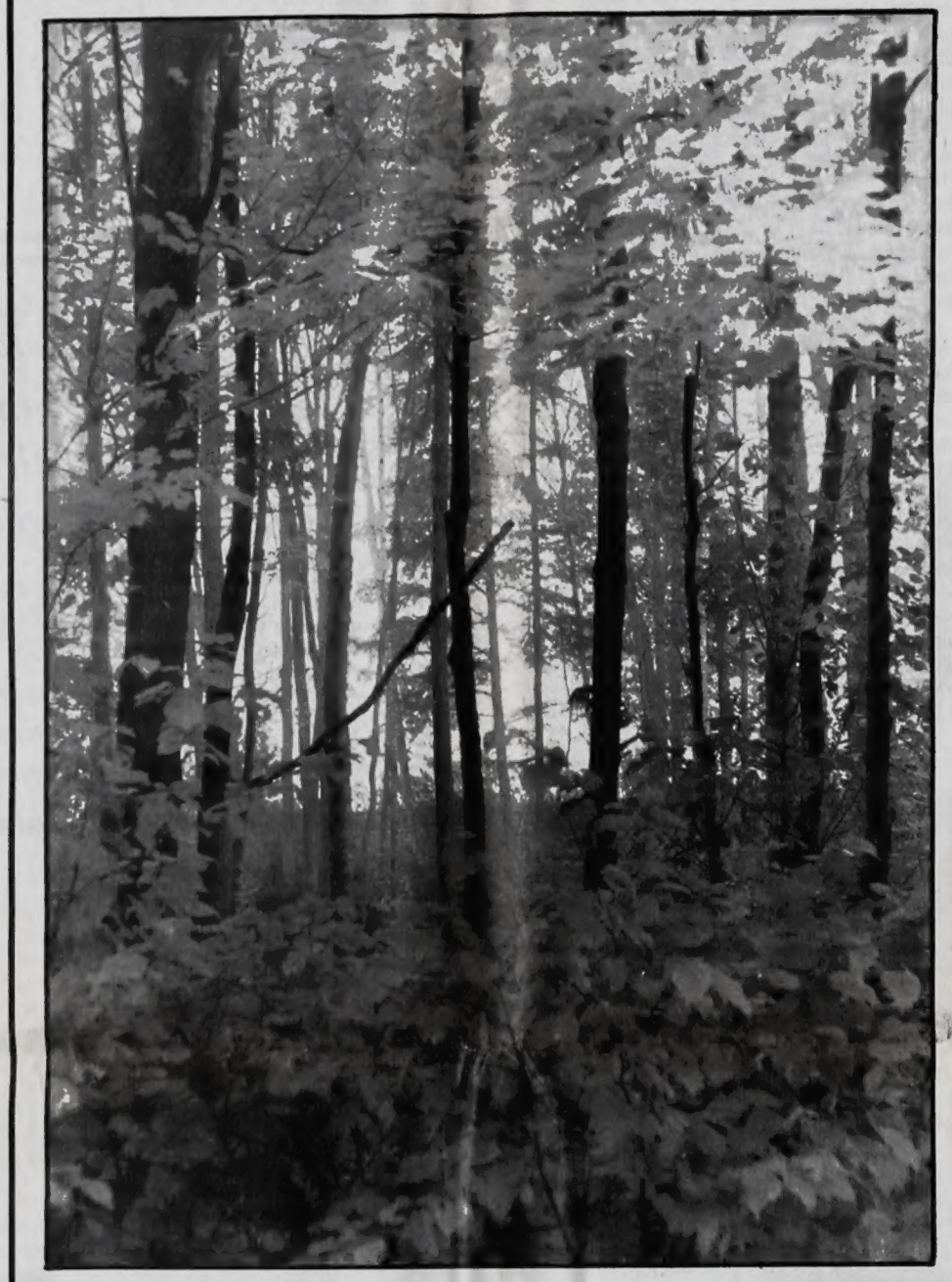
Where's Bill Scott?

Almost two weeks ago, the Echo phoned the Ottawa office of MP Bill Scott to arrange an interview about the referendum. Two weeks later, there has not even been a return call to try to juggle datebooks. Meanwhile, MPP Dennis Drainville is dropping by the office unbidden, eager to use the newspaper as a way to share his views.

Our long-standing Member of Parliament seems scared by the press, afraid he's going to be caught saying something which may anger one of his constituents, and politicians who have built their reputations on their niceness wouldn't want to do that. (When Scott opens a new arena or community centre, he praises the building but qualifies his endorsement by saying there are many fine arenas in this riding.) Never one to enjoy impromptu interviews, he likes to rely instead on his Report from Parliament Hill, which he doesn't even write.

This is not to say there haven't been achievements in his 27 years as the riding's representative. (If you'll notice, editorials are also masters at making qualifying statements designed to put some water on the flames.) But it is not being melodramatic to say that Canada is now at an important juncture in its history. And yet Scott is electing to remain silent, even though he now faces a threat from the Reform Party, which is all set to capitalize on conservative voters' visceral dislike of Brian Mulroney, Scott's leader.

It's time our MP made an effort to be heard.
M.P.



Misty Woods at Portage Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Accord an economic bomb

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

As we enter what promises to be a vicious, ruthless global economy, our inept political leaders have given birth to the Charlottetown Accord. This accord is nothing but a political, social and economic bomb that could cripple this nation, let alone compete in world markets.

Why should French Canadians be distinct? Why should Native people have self-government? How about English Canadians and immigrants?

Is it bad or immoral to aspire and demand from our leaders to have one country with one people with one set of rules for all? The truth is that every single citizen in this nation is already free to exercise his or her rights and enjoy just about the best standard of living in the world.

A YES vote on October 26 is a vote for more socialism, for more hyphenated Canadians, for

more biased special interest groups and for the decline of our economy. All this in a country where already state jobs are allocated on the basis of race and sex rather than competence, where a cop or a firefighter risk their lives by depending on partners who got their jobs because they belong to a "minority".

How sad to see so many people ask for special status in a nation where you have every darn reason to be a proud Canadian.

My dear Haliburton friends, before you cast your vote, look around your beautiful community and go back with your hearts and minds some one hundred and forty years. You will see that Haliburton was built upon principles of freedom, true charity, hard work and defended by people who have never had to think about their nationality, equality or distinctiveness. They were and you are Canadians. Vote NO to defend those principles, not to waste this fantastic nation away.

Your imported friend,
Alex Lopez,
Elora, Ontario.

WWII veteran supports 'No' vote

To the Editor:

As a veteran who served in a theatre of war during World War II, I feel it is my duty to speak for a No Vote in the upcoming referendum. The names of many of my friends are carved in stone at the end of the main street. Honourable men of courage who died far from home that we might live together in peace free from tyrannical rule. It now appears that they have died in vain.

What Hitler and the Japanese could not accomplish by force, power hungry politicians and bureaucrats are trying to do by the renewal of the constitution. They are tearing our country apart and will destroy it by their policy of appeasement towards Quebec. They are the Neville Chamberlains of our nation. This attitude is not just in Ottawa but every level of government, compromise and more compromise.

A very famous man once said that "whatever

you compromise to keep you will ultimately lose". A Yes Vote will certainly prove this statement true. When I look back and think that as a teenager I was in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean during the March storms in an old ship overloaded with troops, unescorted, changing course every three minutes to avoid submarine attack, on my way to serve my country, only to see that 50 years later a newborn in Quebec will have more rights than me it is distressing.

I'm not much on doom and gloom but when a government starts legislating class distinction and gives one part of society more rights than others then historically bloodshed usually follows. The only thing that will bring unity and harmony to this country is a change of heart in this nation, and Brian Mulroney cannot do it by legislation or manipulation. Only Jesus Christ can do it by reconciliation.

Leslie A. Roberts,
Haliburton.



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

Creighton Feir is enjoying a break from The Echo, so for the next two weeks, other staff members will take over the task of writing Feir Play.

Chairman Chris Pritchard and the executive of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area Association are busy planning promotions they hope will help local businesses make the most of the Christmas season, a particularly important time of year for retailers. The most exciting project on the BIA's agenda at the moment is a consumer loan programme which offers consumers interest-free loans of up to \$1500 for Christmas shopping. The Haliburton branch of the Bank of Montreal is co-operating with the BIA in implementing the programme, which has been extremely successful in many other Canadian communities. At least 30 local businesses will be participating. Details will be announced in The Echo once everything is in place, but in the meantime, here's a brief explanation of how it will work:

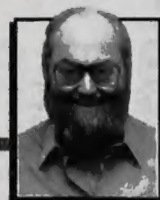
Consumers who want to use interest-free money to Christmas shop in Haliburton will first apply to the Bank of Montreal, following the normal process for obtaining a consumer loan. Once the application has been approved, the consumer will be issued a special cheque-book, listing the names of the local businesses where the cheques will be honoured. You can use the cheques for any purchase at any of the listed businesses, up to a cumulative maximum of \$1500. The loan is repayable in six equal monthly installments, and is completely interest-free for that period. Merchants pay a small up-front fee to the Bank of Montreal when the consumers' cheques are deposited, and that's how the bank covers the cost of providing the money. There is no recourse to merchants if a consumer defaults on the loan — the bank assumes the risk. Obviously, only credit-worthy individuals will be able to make use of the programme, but the BIA executive is hoping many people will see the benefits both the spending their Christmas shopping dollars at home, and of using funds for six months at no interest. It's a much better alternative than using a credit card if you are carrying a balance on the card and paying interest. And for those who pay their credit card balances promptly or indeed, who prefer to shop with cash, the loan programme represents an opportunity to keep your own money earning interest in a savings account while you shop locally with interest-free dollars. The loan is particularly attractive if you're planning to purchase big ticket items, but it makes sense even for the dozens of small purchases you might normally make leading up to Christmas. Watch for a full-page ad listing the participating merchants in an upcoming issue of The Echo.

The first sign of winter appeared early Tuesday morning, a light fall of wet snow that clung to the carpet of fallen leaves for an hour or two, then melted away. We can't blame the 'weatherman' for this hint of things to come, though. Anyone who attended the Sir Sams' Ski Area open house on Saturday knows why the rain turned white — it was caused by hundreds of people checking out the improvements at Sir Sams and 'thinking snow' while they were at it! Members of the Bishop family were on hand to welcome throngs of avid skiers, Eagle lake neighbours and others who were anxious to have a look at the improvements that have been carried out at Sir Sams this summer. A two storey addition to the chalet has created more space for dining and relaxing on the upper level, while the lower half of the addition is a new lunch room for people who bring snacks with them to the hill. There are also new washrooms to accommodate the growing number of people who have discovered Sir Sams in recent years, particularly since the Bishops invested in snow making equipment, guaranteeing a full season with good conditions on every slope. As well as accommodating more skiers in the chalet, Sir Sams will also be able to take more skiers uphill this winter. A new quadruple chairlift is close to completion. It has been built at the western end of the facility, servicing slopes that were formally reached only by a double chairlift. The new lift should entice more skiers to spread out across the face of the hill, meaning more people can ski without lengthening lift lines, an important marketing consideration.

Glen and Joanne Sharpley of Glen Sharpley Sports brought a sampling of the latest in skis, boots and accessories, and were kept busy meeting customers and answering questions about gear.

The Bishops also provided wine and cheese for visitors, along with ski movies to get people in the mood. Now if only they hadn't thought so hard about snow — at least until December!

Going for number eight



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

Editor's Note: In laying out last week's paper, several paragraphs of this column were switched. The Echo regrets that this happened and is running the same column again — in proper order!

SOMEONE ONCE SAID "Time flies when you're having fun," and they may be right. This column begins, my eighth year of writing The View From Here for The Haliburton County Echo, and although I missed six columns whilst recovering from the heart attack I had in mid summer, that's still over 350 we've extracted from the old word processor...

Len wasn't looking for a quitter — he wanted a commitment for at least a year — and I was honing my writing skills after decades of management jobs that needed more of a head for numbers and budgets — and a tough talk for sitting through endless meetings — than creativity.

On the other hand, my thirty-plus years in and around the broadcasting business have provided me with a lot of grist for this mill, involving both people and events, and a number of columns that first ran here have been reprinted in Broadcast & Technology, an industry trade publication.

The original concept was to keep it light, and though I must admit to digressions into wider areas, a check back through past topics shows that there have been more on the lighter side than the darker subjects, many of the latter triggered by local repercussions from Provincial politics.

But as Eric Nicol, the former Vancouver Province humour columnist pointed out recently, there's not much local in the daily newspapers as the field has been taken over by the American B's — Buchwald, Barry and Bombeck (Art, Dave and Erma, that is).

Virtually the only regular left who mixes uniquely local topics into his columns since the passing of Gary Lautens is Joey Slinger.

Syndicated writers in the weeklies, such as Arthur Black, really can't do it either, so maybe I'm on the right track.

In all that time, the Provincial Government has done nothing remotely concrete about our continuing care wing at Haliburton Hospital, nor have they solved the sewage system problem, as promised.

On the other hand, they haven't committed to shipping all the effluent over to the folks on the Burnt River — and there is some obvious recognition by many more Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers that a large portion of their problem may lie with older septic systems.

In January of 1986 and 1987, I was suggesting that the Chamber of Commerce could help get Haliburton weathermen to out us on their pitching TV weathermen to out us on their folk.

I also promoted the concept of the Chamber running a register of events so they wouldn't overlap. The former idea got some support last winter, and I saw an ad for the latter idea in the paper a couple of weeks ago! Better late...

I've kept readers up to date on the growth of digital radio and the impending death of the kind of AM radio I grew up with and worked in. Now Shaw Radio, the people who own CHAY, are proposing 35 commercial-free digital channels of different music formats 24 hours a day via cable, if the CRTC approves.

Meanwhile, both AM radio stations in Sault Ste. Marie threw in the towel on August 30th, following a string of other failures and closings in British Columbia. And, in opposition to the Shaw cable application, private broadcasters say two out of three radio stations are losing money.

And last fall I quoted the Ontario Ministry of Health in a story on the health care cutbacks for snowbirds saying they were paying \$400 in the U.S. because that's what it costs for a room in Ontario.

A study done since shows that's true in Haliburton, (quoted at \$412), but it's running \$1500 or more per day in Toronto — and that's the proper rate OHIP should be paying elsewhere...

But there I go, slipping back into areas where it's tough to have a sense of humour about things. Next week, I promise, nothing too heavy. We'll try to find you a couple of laughs!



Pic of the Past

After a busy summer in the Highlands, this is

how quiet the main street of Haliburton seems to be after the Thanksgiving dinner has passed. This old photo from our archives shows what the village corner looked like in the days when people could afford cars.

Life begins at the pump



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Every Thanksgiving, Lake Kennisis loses her hydro. This traditionally occurs on Saturday evening, just as Mom is putting dinner in the oven. As a result, Thanksgiving at the Carroll Croft has become synonymous with rumbling stomachs, chattering teeth, card games by candlelight, and extra comforters on the bunk-beds.

This year, however, the lights stayed on. The lasagna got cooked and the space heaters roared. It was the most comfortable weekend in recent memory; a far cry from Thanksgiving of yore, when the entire family would don raincoats, line up on the cottage hill, and wait for Dad to disconnect the pump.

It worked like this:

"ON!" Dad would roar up the hill, from the pump house. "ON!" Andy would relay to me, below the deck. "ON!" I'd relay to Mike, up above. "ON!" he'd shout to Mom at the fuse box. Mom would throw the switch and cry "ON!" to confirm. "ON!" Mike would shout to me, down below. "ON!" I'd yell down the hill to Andy. "ON!" Andy would yell down the hill to Dad, as a warning that water was coursing his way. On hearing this, Dad would twist a galvanized bolt, watch in horror as the pressure gauge rose, utter a few shocked expletives, and frantically scream "OFF!" as the spray commence.

Our neighbour, Rocco, thought this ritual was

terrifically funny. He would frequently watch the proceedings, and yell "ON!" or "OFF!" just to screw us up.

Then, last winter, Dad took control. He bought a submersible pump so we could take hot showers all winter long. It cost him \$3,000, but he said he didn't care. "I'm happy so long as we're not at the mercy of that pump!" he said.

Beneath the cottage for the water tank and its attendant pipes. He's very proud of that little room. He wired it himself.

"He's probably got a hot tub down there," Mike said this weekend, when Dad disappeared downstairs.

"Maybe he's got a Nintendo set," said Andy.

When Dad returned he maintained that there was nothing special in the room. "I'm just tinkering," he said. "It's the one place I can get away from you crazies."

Naturally, we didn't believe him. We stormed the room to find out the truth. It was crammed with Kayak paddles, life preservers, cedar shavings and fiberglass pink. The walls were paneled with chipboard, and covered with posters of sailing yachts. A tiny transistor radio was perched on the water heater. It was plugged into a socket in the wall, and its antennae was affixed to a copper pipe. From its single speaker I thought I could hear Jerry Howarth announcing the Blue Jays game.

"You've got the Jays?" Mike asked.

"The reception's awful," Dad confessed. "I didn't think you'd want to come down here to listen to it."

Our cottage, it should be known, has the worst radio reception in the world. Earlier we had tried to tune in the Jays, but he closest we came was a Croatian cooking program. We knew it was a cooking show because Andy recognized the Croatian word for egg. Don't ask me how he knew the Croatian word for egg.

Within thirty seconds of hearing Dad's radio, the entire family were squatting inside his little room. Old lifejackets were spread out and used as seats. Andy prepared a plate of grill-cheese sandwiches and carried it downstairs. He brought Monty and Tahnee with him, and they wagged their tails in our faces.

"How am I supposed to get my tinkering done?" Dad complained.

At that precise moment Juan Guzman threw a strike, Mike cheered and the dogs barked. Directly outside, someone hollered "OFF!" It was Rocco. A very unhappy Rocco.

"Pump problems," he announced, poking his head inside. "My Toro needs to learn some manners."

Dad invited him in. Rocco sat down on the dirt and scowled.

"Who's winning?" he grumbled.

We told him and he brightened. "I think I'll stay awhile," he said, and did.

We all did. We spent the whole afternoon down there, eating and drinking and rooting for the Jays. Sunday and Monday were much the same. Dad's little room was a big hit. So was the weekend. It was a good Thanksgiving, a very happy turkey. Until the power went out in the bottom of the ninth.

A person's best friend



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

THEY'RE ALMOST as much a fixture on the lake as white pines, loons at dusk or bears at the dump. Sometimes they can be seen walking along the side of the road near the spring. On other occasions the three of them will be making their way across the bay in a modest old boat. But no matter where you see them, it's unlikely you'll see one without the other two being within whistling distance. They're a kind of team.

Josh already had Lady when he moved up to the lake. She had been with him for a number of years and tended to be possessive where Josh was concerned. Anyone pulling into the drive to buy maple syrup or firewood had to pass Lady, the unofficial and very noisy welcoming committee. Josh would always make a big deal of scolding her for barking so much at his visitors, but it was easy to see by his manner that he wasn't really angry with her. The dog was his constant friend and companion. Lady, on the other hand, worshipped the ground Josh walked upon.

Then along came Sal. A pair of hunters dropped her off at Josh's one day on their way home. They had had the little beagle out with them at their camp but she had proved useless as a hunting dog and they were ready to get rid of her. When they stopped at Josh's to fill up their water containers at the spring, he overheard them discussing Sal's fate.

He looked in the back of the pickup. A scrawny little beagle stood tired to a short tope, its tail tucked so far between its legs it almost disappeared. The dog's head hung down as though expecting a blow. Taking pity on the poor creature, Josh offered to take it and the hunters agreed before he had a chance to change his mind.

Lady was not very pleased with the change. She did not want to share her Josh with another dog, let alone a scrawny runt of a thing without manners. Unlike Lady who greeted each visitor with a bark and appraising sniff, Sal cowered in a corner of the yard, trying to make herself invisible. Josh knew it would take time for Sal to lose her fear of people, but he couldn't explain that to Lady. She would just have to get used to Sal in her own way and her own time.

It started gradually. Sal began tagging along with Josh and Lady when they walked over the trail at the back of the house. Then she took to sitting next to Lady out by the woodpile, watching Josh as he swung his ax into the big chunks of dry maple. She even tried to copy Lady who could carry kindling into the house in her mouth. She was trying to become part of the team. Josh

watched this progression with pleasure and patience.

If the weather was right, calm in particular, he took the dogs with him out onto the lake. Lady would sit at the bow and Sal at the stern with Josh in the middle manning the oars. He enjoyed the exercise and chance to get away from his many visitors that a row across the bay allowed him. The dogs enjoyed the different smells and the cool breeze trailing across their bodies. If someone was to drive by and see them out in the boat, it looked as though the dogs were navigating while Josh did

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Things to dig about autumn



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, WE GOT the last of the potatoes, carrots, and onions stashed away in the cold room before the rains came again. Wasn't it glorious to have a whole week of sunshine? The hitch in my back will attest to the fact that I spent all but one day of it digging up the garden.

There are still a few puny looking beets, and several hundred Jerusalem artichokes out there. They are wonderful things, those artichokes. Eric gave me a handful of tubers several years ago. He said, "Be careful when you plant them."

He wasn't kidding. If only more people liked them. They're one of those plants, something like zucchini squash. You toss them in the ground, kick some dirt over them and spit on 'em. Then you spend the rest of the summer trying to give them away. I did give some tubers to Barry, up the road from us. He's the first person I know of who actually managed to kill them off.

My friend Sheila gave me another one of those kind of plants. She calls them Hyde Park weed, because that's where she got the seeds. The pods explode when you touch them. I grew a few of them along-side the barn. They are actually a member of a balsam family. They get to be eight to ten feet tall, and are just loaded with a pretty purple snap type flower that the bees love. The stems resembles a bamboo shoot. We received lots of comments on them through the summer. If even one quarter of those bursting seed pods manage to germinate, there will be a veritable bamboo forest next year. To say nothing of the seeds I passed on to others.

It was that kind of growing year. The things that grew, grew by the bucket full. The wonderful sugar snap peas never bore fruit until August.

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLIE TELJEUR





A St. Peter's player tackles Haliburton's Meaghan Obee near midfield

Field hockey team keeps a winning approach to games

by DAUREENA WARBURTON
HHSS Student

Losing wasn't part of the H.H.S.S. girl's field hockey team's agenda during exhibition play in Sunnybrook. Haliburton came away from the tournament tying for first place in their pool.

Haliburton's first opponent was Holy Trinity, which had a strong defensive team. The play was even on both sides making it difficult for Haliburton's offense to get all the way through Holy Trinity's defense. Part way through the first half, the goal seeker, Jen Bradford, broke

through Holy Trinity's defense and scored the only goal of the game.

Later Haliburton came up against Port Perry, which was able to get through Haliburton's defense and score early in the first half. Haliburton fought hard trying to even up the score. Haliburton's hopes were fading but goal-seeker Bradford put hope back into the team players when she evened up the score late in the last half. Haliburton was unable to get another goal but were satisfied with the tie in the end.

In the third game of the day, Coach Kit Pizzey decided to give the newcomers a chance to play a complete game. Coach Pizzey didn't think it would be fair to send the newcomers out on the field without a few experienced players to help guide them along. Haliburton played against P.C.V.S. and dominated the play throughout the game.

Early in the first half Haliburton got a chance at scoring on a penalty corner and was able to make good on this chance. Carol Mowat crossed the ball to Stacey Vick who was able to get it past P.C.V.S.'s goalie. Haliburton dominated the play but were unable to make their



Stacey Vick and Anna Tomlinson on the offensive

LCVI still can't crack the Redmen's defense

The opposition still haven't found a crack in the Haliburton Senior Redmen's all but impenetrable defense. Lindsay Collegiate had their second chance to lay siege to the Redmen defenders, but neither long bombs nor running backs' battering rams got through to the endzone. In fact, the HHSS boys once again beat back the attack completely, foiling LCVI's attempts to score even a single point.

At the same time, Peter Van Leeuwen and Andy Bacon paced the counteroffensive, scoring a touchdown each as the Redmen added a 15-0 victory in the fourth game of their undefeated season.

The score was one-sided, but that doesn't tell the whole story. The Redmen put themselves at risk with miscues and penalties in the first half before regaining control of their game in the second half.

LCVI pressed their home field advantage in the first quarter, and moved the ball to the one yard line on a third and goal situation, but the Redmen held them out.

The second quarter was marred by penalties and a missed field goal attempt that left Haliburton in front 1-0 at the half.

In the third quarter LCVI elected to kickoff and take the wind advantage in the fourth quarter. Peter Van Leeuwen ran 55 yards to LCVI's 30 yard line to set the tone for the rest of the game, which belonged to the Redmen. LCVI's only opportunity came in the third when the Redmen were forced to punt from their own endzone. LCVI failed to capitalize, however. They fumbled on the 35 yard line and Andy Bacon recovered to snuff out the drive.

The Redmen scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, both

by Bacon — the first on a quick pitch that preceded a 45 yard major, and the second from 20 yards out. Jamie Keefer converted both TD's.

The Redmen's dominance continues to confound the opposition. A key factor is the strength of the defense — nose guard Jim Hyde, tackles Brett Jackson and Garwood Thomas, ends Carl Shatraw and Greg Brohman, rover Chris Greenfield, linebackers Pat Bradley, Derek Wilson and Gerry Cooper, and defensive backs Van Leeuwen, Chris Bradford, and Bacon. The offense's contribution is not limited only to their ability to score. They also retain possession for long drives, giving opponents less time to get their own offenses working.

The Juniors, meanwhile, are the class of the league, as they proved once again with a lopsided 47-0 win. Tim Keefer scored three touchdowns, one in the first and two in the third, one of them a 108 yard romp. Peter

Brohman also notched two touchdowns, both in the first quarter, and racked up 276 yards rushing. Erin Tomlinson also powered in for a major, his first opportunity as a running back. Chris Dobbins added two, two point conversions, Brohman snagged another from Sam Little, and Ryan Goodall kicked two single point converts as well as a field goal. The improving play of the offensive line is a key factor in the Redmen's ability to score. Manning the front line of the attack are Will Wallace, Mike Hartwick, Kirk Smith, Mark Stamp, Jerry Nimigon, Dan Selbie and Simon Reid. Directing the effort is QB Sam Little, who gets better with every outing.

This week the Redmen will travel to Lindsay once again, this time to meet I.E. Weldon, with the juniors leading off the afternoon. The regular season will end at home next Friday, as Haliburton plays host to Fenelon Falls.

Great game ahead with visiting Danes

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The Danes are coming and the Bantams don't know what to expect.

On Tuesday, October 20th, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantams will be hosting an exhibition game against a team from Denmark at the Haliburton arena. However, Coach Ted Glendinning says he's

worried this international team may be too advanced for the OMHA level of hockey.

"There are a lot of things we don't know about them. I'm a little fearsome of that," he said. "I guess we'll find out (what they're like) when they arrive."

Three Danish teams will visit Canada for 10 days as part of an annual hockey exchange set up by the OMHA. The boys, ages 14 to

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Sports



Winners of the President's Trophy were the club quad champions, Cy Heal, Vi Howell, Annie Hurta, Neil Cartwright



Winners of the Ethel Sinclair Memorial Trophy were Hal Burton, Mae Sinclair, and Cliff Green.



Winners of the Club Trophy for club trebles champions were Ruth Flatt, Verna Wagg, and Ed McKay.

Injuries keep hurting Redmen

Junior soccer team loses yet another player at critical time

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton High School junior soccer team is trying to gain back some of the momentum that carried it through several back to back victories at the beginning of the season. But illness and injury are getting in the way.

At last Wednesday's game against I.E. Weldon in Lindsay,

right winger Andrew Wilby was hit in the mouth during a rush for the ball. He was taken to the hospital with a few loose teeth. Coach Mark Flatman says that he'll be okay, but Wilby joins several of his teammates on the sidelines at a crucial point in the season.

Some of the players, including the team's starting centre forward, have been out of the game with chest infections during the

past week. "I'm losing my best players," Flatman says. "The team has been affected, I think, not because the players are sick, but because it keeps other players from really pushing hard during play. If the team leaders aren't playing at their full capacity, at full tilt, it's hard for the others to get into it."

The team lost to Weldon 4 - 0, a score that Flatman says was surprising, because the game was being played evenly for the first half. "The score was only 1 - 0 at the first half," he says. "We were doing fine, and it could have gone either way."

Flatman says the Weldon team is much rougher than Haliburton, and that after Wilby was injured and the Haliburton team started wearing down, Weldon kept sending in subs.

"They're a strong team," Flatman says. "But they're not 4 - 0 strong. They're big, and they're pushier and rougher. We have to be able to play to that."

Despite a loss to Weldon of 5 - 0 in the junior's first game against Weldon, Flatman maintains that his team has improved since that season opener. "In fairness to our team, we have a good team, but we're just not that tough."

He says that the roughness of the play affected the game, mak-

ing the Haliburton players more cautious. "They're anxious about getting bumped, and they don't pay as much attention to their own plays."

He says that the Weldon team's style of play wasn't as evident during the first game, but that while Weldon is tougher, his own players are fighting back. "My team is playing a more physical game, with more confidence, so you'll get these bashes."

Wilby is expected to be out of play for the rest of the season, but Flatman expects the two starters who have been out with illness to be back on the field by this week's game.

The senior team also chalked up a loss to Weldon at last week's game. "It was a close game," says coach Walter Tose about the 2 - 1 score. "Sometimes Lady Luck's just not with you."

Ritchie Mills scored a corner goal, a rare occurrence that went straight into the net. Although the Haliburton team kept the ball out of their end for about 80 per cent of the game, Tose says that both of the Weldon goals were well-executed.

"My guys didn't quit and that's to their credit," Tose says. "It's frustrating because we had quite a few close goals, but I guess you have to take the losses with the

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Lawnbowlers take home the hardware

by CY HEAL

On September 28th and 29th, teams of four competed to determine the winners of the second series of games in Minden Lawn Bowling. After tying the final game and playing an extra end, Gala Heal, Vi Howell, Molly McCarthy and Maxine Cross were the winners.

On the 30th of September and the first of October the teams of trebles competed, with Ruth Flatt, Verna Wagg and Ed McKay being the victors.

On October 2 the winners of Series One and two competed for the Club Championships. Cy Heal, Vi Howell, Anne Hurta and Neil Cartwright won the quads. Ruth Flatt, Verna Wagg and Ed McKay were the trebles winners.

The trophies were presented to the winning teams at the closing dinner which was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Oct. 8.

Thanks to President May Sinclair and all executive members for another great year.



Members of the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club met Thursday night at the Haliburton Legion to celebrate their annual dinner and awards ceremony. Winners of the Club Trophy for the Quad Second Series were Gala Heal, Vi Howell, Molly McCarthy, and Maxine Cross.

Bantams take on Danes

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15 years, will play about six hockey games, take in a Maple Leaf hockey game and visit the sites of Toronto and Niagara Falls. One of the teams is to be hosted by Beaverton. And it will be that team which participates in Tuesday's exhibition game.

Glendinning says he plans to go to Beaverton on Saturday to take a look at how the boys play so that he can come back and prepare his team.

"The boys are looking forward to it and so are the parents.

Anytime you get involved in an international match, it has more flavour. Everyone is excited," he said.

After the game, which begins at 8:30 p.m., the team from Denmark will receive copies of Haliburton picture books, donated by Bishop & Wilson and then both teams will enjoy a pizza party.

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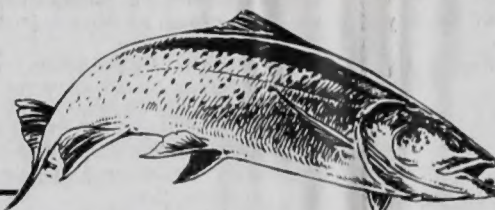
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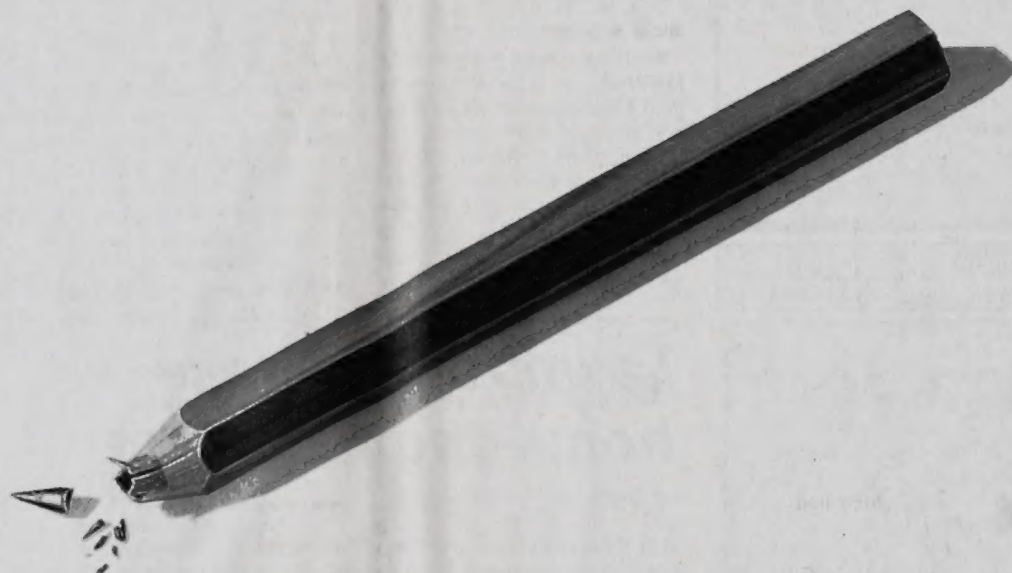
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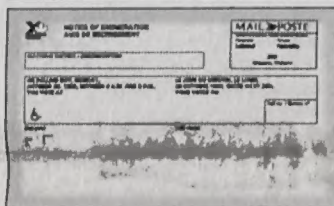
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Sports

Bantams blast Fenelon 6-2 as season begins

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Bantams came away victorious in their first league game. Our boys handed Fenelon Falls a 6-2 defeat in a long, boring game that saw each team take 20 minutes in penalties.

Aaron Tomlinson, playing his first game in a Haliburton sweater, popped in the first goal as he charged to the front of the net and gobbled up a loose puck.

Derek Glendinning counted the second goal as Tomlinson set him up for a blast from the slot.

Darren Gostlin answered for Fenelon Falls before Tim Stouffer blasted a shot from the point, after being set up by René Gagnon. Gostlin scored again for Fenelon but Gagnon widened the margin to two goals as Jackie Morrison and Mike Hartwick assisted on a beautiful play.

Tomlinson put Haliburton ahead by three goals as he was set up by Tim Keefer. Mike Hartwick closed out the scoring with assists going to Gagnon and Morrison.

Curtis Bain led the Haliburton defence by making many pin-point passes and lugging the puck when the situation dictated. Matt Galbraith, Curtis Reynolds and Jeremy Travis also played strongly on defence.

Goalie Reid gains first shut-out

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lead greater. Jody Reid got her first shut out of the season.

Going into their final game against Oakwood, Haliburton knew they had to bet Oakwood to clinch first place instead of tying with Port Perry for first. But Haliburton's offense was unable to put the ball in Oakwood's goal. Haliburton out played Oakwood offensively and defensively but was unable to score. So Haliburton had to settle for a tie not only in that game but also for first place in their pool.

One of the outstanding players at the tournament was Janina Oepke, who is our school's Rotary exchange student. Her defensive talents have helped with the team's success so far this year.

In League play on Wednesday, Oct. 7, Haliburton came up against a strong St. Peters team. Haliburton outplayed St. Peters both offensively and defensively. Haliburton had many opportunities to score but their offense was unable to get past St. Peters defense. Haliburton drew up a scoreless tie.

Soccer players practise defense

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wins. The guys were disappointed.

He says the team has been working hard in practice, and has improved on a defensive game. "Sometimes it's just hard to execute the finish."

The team's next game, at home against Lindsay Collegiate, will be important in getting Haliburton into the district playoffs. "If we win this one, it's not guaranteed that we'll be in the playoffs, but hopefully we'll be one of the top two teams," Tose says.

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Members of the Haliburton Curling Club have been renovating the upstairs meeting room for the past three weeks to get it ready for the upcoming curling season. Volunteers Jeff Ainsley, Carolyn Ellis, Goldie Foster, Sue Thurston, and Phyllis Woodcock, who were on the painting crew Thursday night, say there are lots of spots open for new members.

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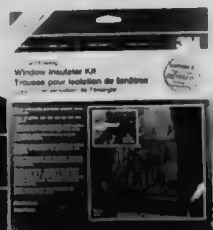
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Sports

OMHA PeeWees squeeze Fenelon with shut-out win on hometown ice

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee team began their 1992/93 season last Tuesday evening with a big win over the visiting team from Fenelon Falls.

The Haliburton boys opened up the scoring less than three minutes into the game with an unassisted goal from Josh Burk. On the next shift, Matthew Billings

fed the puck to his centreman, Ian Clements, who popped it past the surprised Fenelon goalie. Aaron Galbraith scored Haliburton's third goal and was assisted by Jason Henry. Before the Fenelon Falls team had an opportunity to retaliate, Matthew Burk passed the puck to his brother Josh who tipped it into the opponent's net. Before the period ended, Aaron Galbraith scored his second marker of the night and was once again assisted by Jason Henry.

Just seven seconds into the second period, Joshua Burk scored for the home team and was assisted by Ryan O'Neill. The visiting

team attempted to make an attack on out goal net. However, they failed to put a single goal past Haliburton's able defencemen and strong goaltender. Joshua Dennis maneuvered the puck up the ice to assist Josh Burk's fourth goal of the game. Before the Fenelon goalie had a chance to recover, Matthew Burk scored for the Haliburton team once again. Assists were given to both Ian Clements and Josh Burk on Matthew's goal. Before the second period was at an end, Ian Clements scored his second goal of the game on passes from Joshua Dennis and Josh Burk.

Some costly penalties in the third period prevented any further changes to the scoreboard. Even playing two men short, the Haliburton PeeWees used excellent teamwork in order to help preserve a well deserved shut out for their strong goaltending, Blaze Foster.



WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A GYM... This year, Victoria Street School is focusing on physical education. But since there's no gym at the school, aerobics instructor Wendy Bishop had the kids stretching and bouncing in the outdoor playground. Winter will bring new tactics to make sure the kids, such as Krista Dickinson and Billie Joe Stamp, stay in shape.

Midgets walking tall after season-opening victory

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Midgets commenced their regular league games on Tuesday against Little Britain, even though four second-year players were absent.

After some initial feeling out of the opposing team, it did not take long for the rookie line of Jonathan Bishop, Mark Stamp and Colin Morrison to show their offensive style. Haliburton started scoring after two minutes and ended the first period with a lead of 4-0 on goals by Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp.

By the end of the second peri-

od, notwithstanding that it was Haliburton's first game, it was apparent that there was sufficient strength to handle the Little Britain team, as the score became 7-10 on goals by Mark Stamp, Colin Morrison and Jonathan Bishop.

The third period saw Haliburton short two veteran defencemen, Jeff Black and Andy Billings. Notwithstanding they were able to maintain even goals with Little Britain, each team scoring twice; the final score being 9-2. Tallies for Haliburton were by Stamp and Mills Ritchie.

Tuesday night is the home game night for the Midgets who are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Body of drowned man is pulled from Glamor Lake

Police have recovered the body of an early-morning fisherman on Glamor Lake.

Between three and four o'clock on Saturday morning, 29-year-old Kenneth Naraine of Scarborough left the cottage he was staying in to go fishing. When he had not returned by nine that morning, his companions started to look for him. They found his canoe partially submerged in the water and phoned the Minden OPP.

Divers arrived that afternoon to begin the search but found nothing. The search resumed the next day and Naraine's body was found around noon in six feet of water approximately 30 feet from shore.

An autopsy has been done and shows drowning as the cause of death.

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Final notice to those who must register as a referendum committee

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All applications must be sent as soon as possible to Elections Canada at 1595 Telesat Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M6, or they can be faxed to 1 800 267-8549.

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To obtain additional information or an application form to register as a referendum committee, call this toll-free number immediately: 1 800 387-2323. For the hearing impaired: 1 800 361-8935.

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Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
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Points of view

Board needs to be more attentive to concerns

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

Hurrah for the Sept. 22 editorial re: School Calendars. I question the impact of "Imparting excellence" to students via the possession of a glassy memo sheet; surely this logic has less to do with setting examples for them and more to do with some adults who unfortunately perceive value and quality only in appearances.

As a taxpayer with no children in the school system I really don't care how conveniently this thing hangs on someone's refrigerator or how good it looks hanging there. Both Brad Saunders and Laraine Forgrave have lost their focus as educators and administrators if this is a main issue.

Mr. Saunders is correct on one point: You 'do' have "important business to do". But the bottom line is what that business consists of — the Board should wake up to the fact that it is not a business that needs to 'sell' itself to consumers by enlisting the use of expensive brochures and Christmas cards. Instead, concentrate on 'selling' the best education you can come up with to the kids, using the monies 'entrusted' to you, and leave the interior decorating to the homeowners. With apologies to fridge magnet manufacturers everywhere.

Janet Barker,
Wilberforce.

Faithful service unheeded

To the Editor:

We commend the Chamber of Commerce in its selection of the Highlander of the Year: Bill Gliddon. We congratulate Mr. Gliddon who has given such long and faithful service to the children of this community.

We were very concerned on reading the article in the Echo of July 7, 1992. In that article we read of the lack of care and respect that was offered Mr. Gliddon in this change process. We are even more concerned that teachers are treated this way.

As parents, we expect the teachers to nurture and care for our child as she learns and prepared for her life. Yes, we want a happy child who is eager to learn. Mr. Gliddon made music come alive and be fun for the children at Victoria Street School. He had a beautiful personal relationship with each child. They loved their classes with him and as a result music became a wonderful part of their educational experience. He wrote songs to honor the teachers, the school, the community and the study of the children. We always felt he gave his best for the benefit of the children and the spirit of the educational process.

We believe that teachers need nurturing in order to nurture and educate our children. We are sadly disappointed in this example of our director of

education and the school board. Although, we recognize that these are difficult economic times and we demand financial accountability as taxpayers, this does not give anyone licence to treat our teachers in such a dishonorable and disrespectful manner.

We all lose when we fail to value and respect those who work with our children. If Mr. Saunders and the Board cannot work in a respectful, sincere way then we have misplaced our trust as parents and have made our children vulnerable to a system that shows no respect.

It is our sincere hope that Mr. Saunders and the Board of Education have realized their folly and that they will never allow this treatment of our educators to happen again. It is never too late to apologize and indeed we would encourage the Board to offer a formal written apology to Mr. Gliddon. After all, the Board consists of human beings and we all make mistakes. Saying we are sorry does not rectify the dishonor and disrespect but it is a debt outstanding by the Board to Mr. Gliddon. It needs to be paid.

Carol and Michael Browne,
Haliburton.

Hyland Crest's high costs

To the Editor:

A tale of two seniors institutions. Extencicare in Haliburton is privately run and has 60 beds, all extended care. One person is the administrator/director of nursing.

Hyland Crest in Minden is owned by the county

and has 62 beds, 44 are extended care and 18 are residential. Hyland Crest has a director of nursing and an administrator plus Chief Administrative Officer at the county level over seeing. Is this typical of a public institution versus a privately run institution? I would be interested in finding out if staffing levels are this disproportionate throughout the public institution?

If this is the case then it's no wonder we are seeing tax increases way above inflation.

Mike Kitcheman,
Haliburton.

Bingo is at stake

To the Editor:

On Sept. 24, 1992 the Stanhope Bingo Committee announced that all future Bingos at Stanhope were being suspended as a result of the low turnout of players.

In my opinion this low turnout resulted from a competitive bingo established by the Minden's Lions Club in the spring of 1992 and held on the same Thursday evenings.

Revenues derived from both the Stanhope and Lions Club bingos each provide for further community services in the area. However, I feel it is most inconsiderate of the Lions Club to commence operation of this bingo without first attempting to establish an evening in which another service club or organization was not holding a bingo night.

The Stanhope Bingo committee agreed on Thursday evenings nine years ago to eliminate duplication of bingo on the same evening within

other areas. Unfortunately reciprocal consideration was not forthcoming in the future.

For the good of each community I urge the Stanhope Bingo Committee and the Minden Lions Club to get together and reach a compromise on this matter in the best interest of citizens in the respective areas.

Audrey Fountain,
Haliburton, Stanhope Twp.

Water levels too low

The following letter was sent to John Towndrow, Park Planner with the Ontario Region Office of the Canadian Parks Service, Cornwall.

Dear Mr. Towndrow:

As a long-time cottager in the Haliburton area, I would like to add my voice to those who are asking that a better balance be found between the needs of the Trent Severn Waterway system and of the northern lakes. While I can fully understand the original concept of ensuring adequate water levels for the waterway (when it had much more commercial use and importance) and the method of achieving it (when the northern lakeshores were largely unpopulated), the situation has fundamentally changed. By now, both the northern areas 'and' the waterways are used primarily for recreational purposes, and the population on the northern lakes has increased to where it probably approximates the users on the Trent. Therefore, it seems unreasonable to try and provide "ideal" conditions on the Trent by creating unacceptable conditions for the northern residents.

Ralph Hestler,
Pickering.

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DATED: October 6, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
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Planning Administrator

Feature

A taste of Canada

Australian Rotary exchange team shares Thanksgiving with hosts

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

FROM THE OVEN WAFTS the overpowering smell of turkey, roasting and sizzling to cooked perfection. On the table decorated with place settings boasting fall colours of burnt orange, brown and reds, pumpkin pies are temptingly displayed. And through the halls and into the family room, people mingle, converse and ogle the food.

A typical Thanksgiving dinner.

However, for some of the guests at John and Linda Beachli's home, this holiday is far from traditional.

"We don't celebrate Thanksgiving or

But Ricketts is keen to try her first pumpkin pie during her first Thanksgiving dinner as are the rest of her colleagues who have arrived at the Beachli's with their host families.

For the team members, this evening will become only one of many memorable nights they spend in Canada. As part of the group/study exchange, these young professionals have traveled across Ontario and into Quebec in order to study the country, the peoples, the institutions and the Canadian way of life while at the same time offering insights into their home down-under.

Beginning at Parry Sound, the team has trekked to Iroquois Falls, Timmins, Val D'or, Cobalt and Georgian Bay, just to name a few

"We were wondering why people had pumpkins at their front door... We eat pumpkin as a vegetable with a meal. But pumpkin pie?"

Halloween in Australia. So we're excited to participate in Haliburton," says Simone Ricketts, one of five Australian women visiting Canada as part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange Team.

The five women and team leader, Robert Wheeler, are spending part of their sixth and last week in Haliburton. And their visit just happens to coincide with one of the prettiest times of the year and one of the most glutinous of holidays.

"We were wondering why people had pumpkins at their front doors," says Ricketts who has just finished making pumpkin soup for her Canadian hosts to taste.

"Pumpkin soup is very popular (in Australia). We also eat it as a vegetable with a meal. That's the most common way to serve it. But pumpkin pie? It is unusual to see it sweet and served as a dessert."

places. At each stop, each team member lives with a host family and participates in all the normal family activities. During the day, they visit their Canadian career counterparts in order to observe the similarities and differences that exist in their occupations.

"We have been looking at our own vocations here," says Karyn Fergus, a teacher at Manordale Primary School in Werribee. "I've visited the three schools in Haliburton to see how schools run and see the techniques being used."

Fergus says teaching methods are quite similar to the ones she employs, but the structure of education — with the area school boards — is something not paralleled in Australia. She is also quite envious of Canadian schools' two month summer vacation. In Australia, school runs for four terms of 10 weeks each and in



Barry Devolin, Simone Ricketts, Elizabeth Whykes, John Beachli, Karyn Fergus, Doug Devolin, Robert Wheeler and Mike Easton (clockwise from upper left) share a traditional Thanksgiving meal during the Australians' five day visit hosted by the Haliburton Rotary Club

between each term is a two week holiday.

Ricketts is a dental surgeon who works in private practice. She has spent several days in dental practices across Ontario observing the general routine.

"(The dentist offices) are very similar. I can't relate great differences. I've felt very much at home."

Elizabeth Whykes, a state registered nurse, has just arrived at the Beachli's. She works in a

nursing home in her home village of Charlton. While in Haliburton, she has visited Extencare and the Haliburton Hospital. What has impressed her most is the social aspect of the nursing homes — the activities, the photo montages of the residents, and the celebration of birthdays.

"The activity side of things is something I can definitely take back with me. It's what we could develop in our own hospital."

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Feature

Australians enjoy the wild side of Canada

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Whykes also spends some of her time tending the mixed grain and wool production farm she lives on with her husband Jon and two sons aged six and four years. At home on the farm, during the hours she prepared for her trip to Canada, her sons watched her as she studied the maps and eventually they became as well versed on Canada as most young Canadians.

"They know the flag and the anthem. They've learned a lot more about Canada. It's important to foster their learning. So I'm looking at this trip from a mother's as well as a nurse's point-of-view."

Whykes has been sending postcards home to her sons of beavers and other indigenous wildlife. For all of the team members, seeing Canada's wildlife has been a fulfilling experience in itself.

In Quebec, the team visited a wildlife park where they were able to pat a moose, a beaver, raccoon, and a skunk - "very carefully."

"I'll remember seeing our first loon," says Ricketts.

When asked, "Doesn't Australia have loons?" She replied, "Not the same kind of loons."

And with a circular motion of her finger near

her temple, she laughs and says, "We say loons are crazy people."

Another thing that has impressed the Australian visitors is the beauty of the country, the fall colours (as they are heading into their hot summer) and the number of lakes.

"Wow," says Fergus when asked to describe Canada. "It's beautiful in a different way. There is so much water and colour."

"We thought we had large lakes, but they're just ponds compared to here," says Ricketts.

"The lakes have been unbelievable," says team leader Wheeler. "We can't believe that the lakes we've seen, when standing on one side and you don't see the other side, are going freeze over."

Wheeler has wandered over from the family room where the sounds of a knuckle-biting Blue Jay's baseball game can be heard coming from the television.

"We're Blue Jay fans," he says in his broad Aussie accent.

However, he is not too keen on the Argos. The Australians were down to Toronto the previous day to catch a game.

"You call it football, I call it mayhem," says the Aussie Rules Football fan.

Wheeler, who at home is cabinet maker, is here with the Rotary team as the District Governor's official representative. He, along

with the five women, represent Rotary District 9780, located in the south-east corner of Victoria. As official representative and team leader, Wheeler has made the travel arrangements and assisted the team in preparing for the trip. The team members were chosen through an application and interview process. Over 30 women applied for the five positions. Then Wheeler, who himself went through an interview process, met with the team and made sure they were well-informed about Australia and Rotary. Collectively, the team spent 500 hours getting ready for the trip and attend more than 35 Rotary meetings.

In Canada, the team has met with numerous Rotary Clubs. It has been at those meetings that some of Canada's more thorny issues have surfaced. The team says their Canadian hosts have generally avoided bringing up topics like bilingualism and the Constitution.

"We have often initiated conversation," says Ricketts. "We're interested in knowing what average Canadians feel about the issues."

The team was keen to go into Quebec and meet with French-Canadians, after hearing about the province's distinctiveness.

"Quebec surprised me. I knew they spoke French, but coming from Australia, I didn't know how much," says Fergus who, along with

her team members, found Quebec to be indeed quite different.

And on the topic of the Canadian Constitution and upcoming referendum, the Australians admitted they had only a limited information on the issues before arriving here.

"We had a supplement in the Australian newspaper saying there was to be a referendum. We heard a little bit about it," says Fergus. "But we're watching to see what happens. We'll be looking up in the papers back home to see what happens."

The team members say Australia is not without its own political and economic problems. Some Australians want to get rid of the Royal Family as the head of state and there is a push by some to change the flag (Union Jack). And the recession down-under has apparently been worse and longer than the one in Canada.

But with Thanksgiving turkey almost ready to be served, discussion of political and economic problems and differences are quickly shunted aside. The focus of the Australians turns to sharing this special holiday with their Haliburton hosts.

"This is fantastic," says Whykes as she looks on at the gathering of people from two ends of the globe. "I wish the rest of the world could take a lesson from this."

Down Our Road continued

Continued from page 7 as directed.

Last spring the three of them spent a lot of time together at the sugar shack and that was where the relationship truly gelled. Josh started boiling the sap early in the morning and kept at it until dark most days. Lady and Sal were with him the whole time. Sal, being the younger, would get a bit restless on occasion and chase the odd blue jay to blow off some steam. Josh sometimes tossed a stick for the two of them and they'd pretend to fight over it, snarling and tumbling end-over-end on the packed snow. But they stayed with him.

After that snow was different. Josh took the two dogs everywhere. He'd drive into town and there they'd be, their heads out the window, ears flat in the wind. If he walked down to the dock to talk to a passing boat, the dogs would be at his side, Lady barking, Sal watching. It was not uncommon to see Josh, on those rare occasions when he was inside, sitting on the couch, feet up on the coffee table and his arms spread out to encompass Lady on one side and Sal on the other. He said they particularly liked the news.

Although it was hard to tear Josh away from his own place, once in a while he'd accept an invitation to dinner from one of his many customers. He liked a change of scene as much as anyone and would gladly accept providing the invitation included Lady and Sal. If it didn't, Josh politely declined. The would-be host just wasn't their kind of people.

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There are ways to loosen asthma's grip

Asthma is a lung disease in which there are repeated episodes of breathing difficulties due to narrowing of the airways to the lungs. The muscles around the airways tighten and the inner linings swell. Extra mucous clogs the smaller airways and breathing gets harder as you try to force air through the narrower airways.

The Canadian Lung Association says people can suffer from periodic bouts with asthma, or it can be much more persistent. As well, the severity varies from person to person and also from time to time in any one person. It is not contagious.

Although there are now more ways to treat asthma, there are also many more sufferers, especially among children. About 600,000 Canadians have asthma, and it can start at any age. But it tends to run in families. If you have close relatives with asthma, you are more likely to get it.

Recent research indicates that one main reason may be indoor air pollution. As people try to conserve energy, they build air-tight homes, or leave windows and doors securely shut. If too much of the air inside a house is simply recycled air instead of fresh air, there is a build-up of allergens such as dust mites and molds. These allergens can trigger the respiratory infections which are believed to be one of the causes of asthma.

Other triggers can be illness, animals, household products such as cleaning solvents and paints, and simple workplace features such as mold on decaying hay for farmers, or some pine and birch woods for forestry workers. Or it could be a food — nuts, chocolate, orange juice — you are allergic to.

One of the first things you should do is visit your doctor. Asthma can't be cured, but it can be controlled and its severity put in check. You may simply have to avoid those things you're allergic to, or you could be prescribed a ventilator which opens the airways.

The Lung Association has many ways it can help asthma sufferers and their families. For Haliburton County, write to Lynn Kimmett, 12 King Street, Lindsay, Ont., K9V 1C5 or phone (705) 324-6497.

Martha^{by} Perkins

MARINA AND MILES MAUGHAN have done a very good job of adapting every part of their lives to accommodate their son's asthma. They've never let six-year-old Reuben feel that being asthmatic was anything out of the ordinary, so much so that Reuben hesitates when his parents ask if he'd be willing to take part in a story about his asthma. "I don't know very much about it," confesses the boy who's spent days in bed coughing and wheezing because of an attack.

"Maybe we've done too good of a job of making him feel like he's not sick," says Mrs. Maughan, who sees the upcoming Air Force seminar as an ideal opportunity for all of them to get to know more about this increasingly common affliction.

Air Force is sponsored by the Lung Association and offers practical learning experiences to enable children and parents deal more effectively with the asthma. For information about the Air Force seminar on October 17, phone 1-324-6497.

Right now, to look at Reuben all you see is the normal young boy playing in the leaves with his friend. But in part, today's health is thanks only to a little preventative medicine. At seven in the morning and seven at night, he takes a puff from three medicated ventilators, swallows a pill and sniffs from a nasal inhaler. With the first signs of illness, that's bumped up to three times a day. When he's sick — and an attack usually doesn't peter out until 10 days have passed — that routine is repeated four times a day. Seven, eleven, three and seven. It's a juggling act of everybody's schedules, especially now that Reuben's in school.

"It's like brushing our teeth — something you just have to do, right Reuben?" his mother says, looking over at her son.

At first, all of them railed against such an infringement on their time, but now they're simply used to it. The schedule continues, no questions asked. Doesn't everybody do this?

The Maughans didn't know that Reuben had asthma until he was two. As new parents, they didn't know that colds don't usually develop into pneumonia in seven-month-old babies. But they knew something was wrong. "My dad," says Mrs. Maughan, "has asthma so when I heard the wheeze I knew it wasn't a normal cold."

Instead of running back and forth to the hospital, they covered Reuben's crib with a blanket and put the vaporizer under the sheet. Doctors told them to dress him lightly because they didn't want Reuben to sweat and lose body moisture. This worked, but half an hour after he was out of the crib, the wheezing started again.

At two, everyone realized this wasn't just a high susceptibility to colds. Reuben was diagnosed as having viral asthma; his asthma flares up when he gets a cold. He also has to avoid smoky rooms and not have pets.

With the diagnosis came a prescription for Ventolin, a medicated inhaler which loosens up



"Maybe we've done too good of a job making him feel like he's not sick," say Marina and Miles Maughan of how they've dealt with their son Reuben's asthma. To find out more about the lung disease and how families can cope with it, they'll attend an upcoming Air Force seminar sponsored by the Lung Association

the mucous which builds on the bronchial tube. At first he received it by mask, which meant constant trips to the hospital during one of his spells. Then the Maughans bought a compressor which circulates medicated air through a mask.

That hurdle was safely passed when another was thrown up in front of them. At the age of four, Reuben had surgery to remove a hernia. "That's when things really changed for us, ha, ha, ha," says Mrs. Maughan with fake frivolity. "Reuben was complaining of stars in his stomach and he had this horrible cough at night. It was a nightmare, wasn't it Miles?"

A 'flu bug had developed into a lung infection, which threw his asthma out of control. "He was having medication four times a day and it didn't relieve the symptoms. It was a week but it seemed like forever. He lost seven pounds, and he only weighed 33."

You can imagine what it's like to work all day and spend the night with a coughing child. The Maughans would take turns staying up with Reuben, but because she was working part-time at the health unit, this responsibility would often fall on Mrs. Maughan's shoulders.

Mr. Maughan would often come home to find his wife in tears. Not only was she getting little sleep, but there was the frustration of not being able to make her son feel better. "It was a tough time," she says with a rueful smile. "He looks like such a healthy little boy and yet he was so sick. You want him to be as normal as he can"

They started to see a Peterborough pediatrician every four weeks — on top of the weekly medical visits in Haliburton. But after six months, they could no longer postpone the inevitable: Reuben had a hernia on the other side of his abdomen and his lungs were now strong enough to handle the anesthesia. "We thought, 'Oh boy, here we go again,'" says Mr. Maughan. "And we were right," his wife adds. This time Reuben was immediately placed on antibiotics and three inhalers.

"They still try to say he'll grow out of it, and they sometimes do," says Mrs. Maughan, adding that when asthma doesn't develop until adulthood, it usually gets progressively worse. Right

now, they're just concerned about keeping it under control, which is why Reuben receives his medication two times a day, even though he's not coughing. Two of the prescriptions are to prevent an asthma attack from developing. And now, whenever Reuben develops the first sign of illness, they don't hesitate to give the medication three times a day, packing it in Reuben's knapsack for school.

Even still, the twice daily dosages mean their lives must revolve around the asthma. They have to schedule going out for dinner and allow time in the morning for the routine. Going away for a weekend is not as simple as hiring a babysitter, and employers have to understand why the Maughans may have to pop out for a minute or two. There's no such thing as gathering around a campfire because smoke makes Reuben cough, and coughing can trigger the asthma. Last Christmas Reuben got the 'flu and all plans were postponed until several days later.

"We were both very active in the community but we can't be now. This little kid comes first," says Mrs. Maughan.

But at least they're not scared of the asthma any more. They know what it is, and how to cope with it. They are also looking forward to learning more survival and prevention techniques at Air Force, which they encourage all parents of asthmatic children to attend.

Asked to give advice to those parents, Mr. Maughan says "it takes a lot of patience."

"You go through the anger and the resentment and then you feel sorry," says Mrs. Maughan. "But we've been through the worst six months and having gone through a rough stage, what comes next is better. Now I have a much better understanding."

What would Reuben tell them? Not very much. Embarrassed by the attention focused on his asthma, he'd much rather show you what he made in school, or play Turkey in the Straw on the piano — with both hands. Reuben is, after all, really just a normal six-year-old. Until he starts to cough.

Community news

THANKSGIVING GOBBLE



Little Blake Paterson on the left didn't need to be able to see his food in order to enjoy last Friday's Thanksgiving luncheon at WeeCare in Haliburton. Joining him for the home-cooked meal was the look-alike duo of Brendan and Daniel VanNood.



These kindergarten students couldn't wait for Thanksgiving for turkey, so they made their own. From left are Lindsey Pettes, Darren Dawson, Hilary Wilson, Amy Nicholls, Jamie Timbers and David Balaski of Victoria Street School.

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Sunday Supper Club has plenty to be thankful for on third anniversary

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The Centre hums with youth activity as well as Monday night Bingo again this fall. The second and fourth Friday evenings are centered around young peoples' work and games under the direction of Patty Morrison, Shirley Johnston and Karen Koz. Anyone from 7-13 is welcome to join these evenings.

The Sunday Supper Club met on Oct. 4 at the Centre, this time a group of about 54. Pastor Paul Benson and his wife Linda were special guests and provided music as well. Then W.G. Baptist Church ladies again are preparing the supper every month for this popular event. This was the celebration of the group's third anniversary, incorporated

into a Thanksgiving theme. Marie Brown read an appropriate poem in regard to this. Sounds like an ever enjoyable success!

West Guilford Baptist church is still alive and growing, spiritually as well as physically. Two summer baptisms were Marjana Knezevic and Bev Henderson. Construction goes on to include ramp renovation and work on a balcony.

Joy Fielding's cousin Merrium Clancy visited Joy and her son Richard, having recently returned from England where she traced family roots. Merrium also paid a call on Marylene Welch at this time.

Jennifer (Sisson) Wilson has been the initiator of

next summer's Sisson Reunion plans. Details are as follows in the notice: August 1, 1993, Registration, Pot Luck Dinner 5:30, Dance and Jam Session 8 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Family Picnic, Fun & Games.

Jennifer has been looking into archives in Peterborough and Toronto and has sent the notice to several state as well as to other provinces where she has reason to believe the clan lives. You may contact Jennifer at 754-2686 for more information.

Calling all Scheffees!

To the Editor:

Possibly some of your readers can help me. I am looking for anyone with a Scheffee history to share.

I am putting together our 'tree' and need some stories and pictures to fill it out.

My children are descendants of John Scheffee b.1832 in Germany, married Susan Kennedy about 1860.

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This week

Good things come in two small schools

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Despite the obvious advantages of attending a small school — such as intimate class sizes and a greater sense of community —

the students of Dorset and Gooderham Elementary Schools know all too well the disadvantages.

There are never enough kids to make up a volleyball team. Recess ends up consisting of

mostly individual play, and usually the children have less than 10 peers their own age.

But for one day last week, the students had a brief glimpse of what it would be like to be in a "big" school.

Gooderham Elementary burst at the seams with children and activity as the entire population of Dorset Elementary came for a visit.

"We always feel isolated here and up there," says Gooderham Principal Ruth Lewis. "It's neat for the kids to see another small school."

The visit is a reciprocal one. Last May, the students of Gooderham ventured across the county to Dorset. There, the Dorset students proudly showed off their village and school. This time, the Gooderham students have a chance to do the same.

At 10:30 a.m. everyone gets into their assigned groups. The groups are mixed by grade and school. With students hand-in-hand and dressed in bright rain gear, it is difficult to tell who belongs to which school. However, that is the point of this

exercise, and as the groups head out into the streets of Gooderham, there is much laughter and chatter amongst newly-formed friends.

At the bottom of the hill Martin Milligan, a Grade 4 student, pulls out a colourful binder and begins to read.

"This is the Esso station. It is owned by Mr. McDuff."

And so begins the tour of the village of Gooderham. Martin and classmate Tanya Hunter lead

this group through the streets, across the bridge, over to the fire station and community centre, then to the mill, general store, post office, church, Gooderham dam and the municipal office.

The tour was organized by Jim Hopkins' Grade 4/5 class. His students wrote the script and act as guides.

"We practised," says Martin. "We went all over town."

This group is the first to return and so play-time is suggested. The children go running into the field, heading for the swings, money bars and sandbox. And as more groups return, the playground fills to a capacity it has

rarely known.

A hot dog lunch and an afternoon of crafts round out the visit.

Principal Lewis observes the student interaction with pleasure.

"There are usually not enough kids in each peer group to do the things that are taken for granted at the Haliburton schools. So we're trying to expose the kids to these things," she says.

And already the small schools of the county, including Cardiff and Wilberforce, are planning more co-operative events such as soccer games and cross-country runs so that the students realize that being "small" doesn't necessarily mean missing out.



A colourful world unfolds at new exhibits

Rails' End Gallery

Holly Hutchison - 457-2330

THE RAILS' END GALLERY is pleased to announce the opening of two new exhibitions on October 10.

Reflections In The Water showcases the colourful paintings created by Andrea End. The paintings have various subject matter; seasons range from summer to winter, and topics range from Madrid, Spain to Minden, Ontario. Each painting reflects a graphic arts and design background of the painter, especially through the incorporation of colour theories. Ms End paints using gouache, an opaque watercolor that when dry, has a satin finish. A Public Reception will be held for Ms End on Saturday afternoon, October 17th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Rails' End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton. Everyone most welcome.

Vessels is an exhibition showcasing different artistic approaches to the creation of containers. Works displayed will include those created from

glass, reed, raku, papier mache, clay and paper. Artists participating in this show are primarily from Ontario: Leslie Chapley, Kevin Lockau and Jan Murray (Haliburton County), Clark Guettel (Killaloe), Melinda Mayhall (Toronto), Collen O'Reilly Lafferty (Greenville), Kathy Hooper (Hampton, NB), Alanna Morgan (St. Andrews, NB), Terry Raininger (Willowdale), and Don Taylor (Toronto).

Both *Reflections In The Water* and *Vessels* continue until November 14th, 1992.



Dorset Principal Debbie Wales points out a site of interest to the students of Gooderham and Dorset schools during a tour of the village of Gooderham.

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And remember, there are lots of books on magic at the Library for kids of all ages at your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library!



EVERYONE BENEFITS: Following up on an idea from Gord Schakelaar, CHACE held a draw for 10 prizes donated by local businesses. First prize of a pair of Maple Leafs tickets, donated by David Honderich, who also hosted a CHACE Day at Dave's on 35, went to Cody Hodgson. Children Nicole Pockett and Scott Lewis help (from left) David Honderich, Sue Valm and Gord Schakelaar draw the winners. Along with the proceeds from a yard sale at Dave's on 35, more than \$1,700 was raised to help the children's centres.

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Seminar takes family approach to addiction

The Victoria-Haliburton Concerns Committee is sponsoring a community seminar on "Addiction, A Family Disease."

The one-day workshop in Lindsay on Wednesday, October 28 will feature a presentation by Joan McClintock, an addiction therapist from Toronto who shares her knowledge and personal experience from her own journey to recovery.

Participants will also share the devastating effects of addiction in a family in the afternoon

presentation.

There will also be two films: "Soft is the Heart of the Child"; and a talk by Leo Buscaglia, who writes books on the powers of love.

Concerns Canada, which is a co-sponsor, is a

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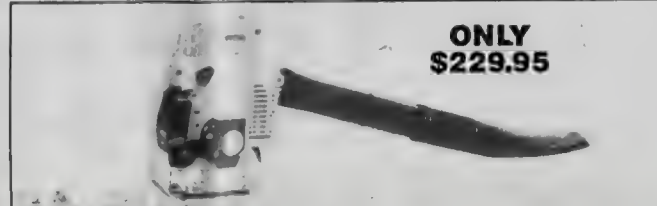
The registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$25 for agencies and professionals, and \$15 for students, seniors and

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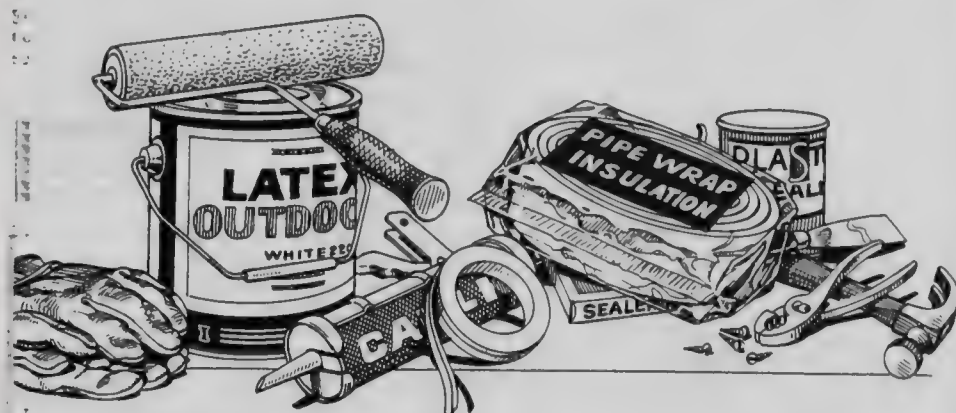
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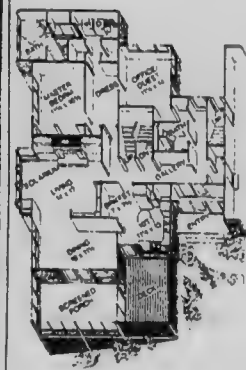
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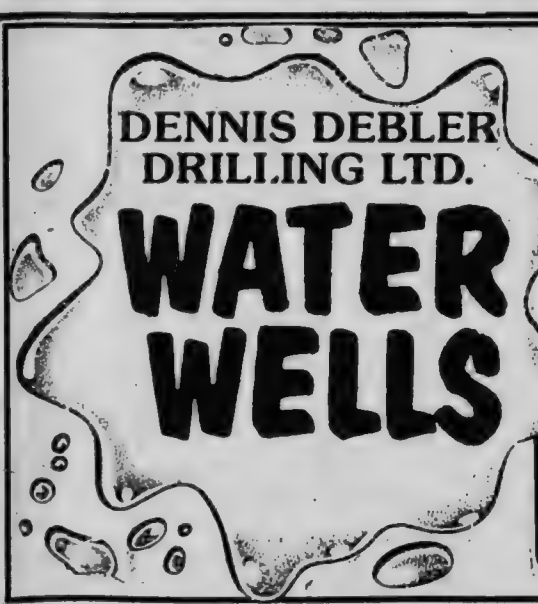
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Community news

Seniors feted and entertained in Cardiff

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Flo Elliott - 448-2618

We can't complain about the weather this past week. It's been beautiful and the leaves are so colourful; it's like driving through a flower garden. The squirrels are busy cut-

ting down the pine cones from our trees. I really believe they are trying to bonge us on the head with them as we have to dodge around the yard as they fall all around us. Not

only that but they scold us severely for interrupting them. With this kind of weather, fall is a great time of the year too.

The Monmouth Senior's club were in Cardiff to visit the carpet bowlers on Friday October 2nd. They enjoyed a delicious lunch as well as meeting new people and playing cards and bowling. They send

their thanks to the Cardiff seniors and look forward to inviting them for a return visit soon.

There will be a dinner and dance at the Legion on October 23rd. The dinner will begin at 5:30 and the dance at 8 o'clock. All this for a reasonable price of \$7.50 each.

The sympathy of the community is extended to

the family of the late Edward Scott. Ed passed away peacefully early Saturday morning, October 3rd after a lengthy illness.

The Legion Bingo is continuing on Thursday evenings at the Lloyd Watson Centre. If the crowd continues, I hear they will be holding them all winter.

The V.O.N. foot clinic will be held on October 16th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There is still one appointment available for this date.

I see there is going to be a Reading workshop in Haliburton soon. It would be very interesting to discover what turns a child into a lover of books. Years ago, when I was young (before T.V.) books were devoured by all five children at our house. The best present one could receive was a new book; it was read by everyone. If you happen to lay it down, someone else would pick it up and make off with it and you had to wait your opportunity to get it back. We didn't have any public library in our town, but books were passed from one to another and read and re-read. When we studied A Tale of Two Cities in school, some of my friends thought I was batty because I said it was one of my favourite books. The hours I have spent in reading have brought so much pleasure and enjoyment to my life, it would be hard to imagine a life without books. However, we were never read to as children, except by our older sisters occasionally. Sinbad the Sailor was one we really found-

ed them to read, and if they dared to stop in the

middle of a story, they never got a minutes Peace

until they came back and finished the tale.

UCW's fine past receives a glowing tribute at church

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

The October meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening in the C.E. Building. We renewed our dedication to the purpose of the U.C.W. and two visiting angels

reminded us of the need to be in harmony with the church and each other. They then lit a candle of remembrance for each previous member who had passed away or moved to

other localities. These were placed in a cake commemorating 30 years since we changed from W.A. and W.M.S. to U.C.W. The next meeting Nov. 4 at 12 noon.

Congratulations to Keith and Susan Thomas on the birth of a 10 lb. 11 oz. son on Oct. 7th. Proud grandparents are Allan and

Cathie Thomas and Harvey and Audrey Barnhart. He is a second great grandchild for Frances and Merle Thomas.

Beth and Jim Redner of Toronto took their mothers, Helen Skelding and Doris Redner to an early Thanksgiving dinner on Oct. 4th.



Hot dogs help you grow... but Carol Amson isn't sure whether she wants her grandson Tobin Fitzgerald to grow taller than she is so soon. Both joined hundreds of people who attended the Open House at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School a few weeks ago. Because of the wet weather, the barbecue had to be held indoors

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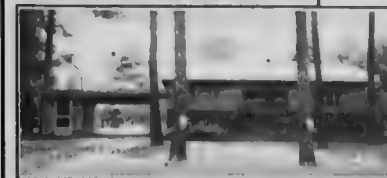
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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 1/2 acre of rock shoreline facing west. From \$109,000. L01080

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE ON PINE LAKE at West Guilford. 347 ft. of frntge. 4.3 acres. Excellent home site. Listed at \$110,000. L01062

LOON LAKE - 265 ft. frntge. g point lot. Very level building site. \$129,900. L01080

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Walking distance to downtown & park. 3 bedrm., garage, paved drive, newly renovated. \$138,500. RE802

PRIVATE SETTING - nicely manicured lot & listed at \$138,900. Fully finished basement, laundry facilities and family rm. fireplace. Single car garage is an extra feature. RE834

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village & backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4-car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

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LOTS/ACREAGE

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MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA. Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good bldg. site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal rd. Several suitable bldg. sites. Mix of hard & softwoods. \$36,450. L01020

Community news

Legion puts on the colours for dignitaries

Legion Branch 129

Gerald Irish - 457-2571

On Tuesday, October 6, Deputy District Commander Ken Bell and his wife were in our village to enjoy the beautiful fall colours and at your branch to renew old com-

radeships and meet new friends. Many members of your Legion executive and friends of Legion were in the Mountbatten Room to visit with Ken and Shirley. A delicious buffet lun-

cheon was set out and everyone enjoyed this time together. Comrade Bell thanked Branch President Wally and everyone there for their hospitality.

Many times during the past few years we have heard requests for a church parade. Comrade President Wally Chambers has arranged one for October 18. All who plan to attend are to assemble at the Legion to fall in at 10:30 a.m. We will march to the United Church for the service there. Please plan to attend. Full Legion dress is preferable but if not possible, come along anyway. This is a chance to meet and hear Branch

129's new Padre, Harry Morgan.

Good news for all our Highland friends. We have been successful in booking the very popular vaudeville show from Scotland, The Breath of Scotland. Joan and I received a call from Ronnie Coburn, president of Vaudeville International in Dundee, Scotland, and finalized all the necessary arrangements. The show will be here on April 20.

During my last few visits to our branch I have become acutely aware of the hard work and dedication of Bill and Cathy Juby. Theirs is not an easy job with both Ways and

Means and Seniors to run but they do so very successfully. I urge all Legion members to take time out to congratulate and thank Cathy and Bill for the great job they are doing for their branch.

There are still tickets available for the Orangeville Races trip on Sunday, October 25. The price of forty-three dollars includes your bus trip, admission, program, deli-

cious buffet dinner and all taxes. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. sign up now. Don't miss this fun trip.

On October 17 members of the Bobcaygeon Legion and on October 20 members of the Toronto Legion Branch 11, will be visiting your branch. Plan to come to your Legion on these afternoons and visit with your guests and ensure they receive a royal Haliburton Legion wel-

come.

Comrade Bill Juby has arranged for a bus to the Royal Winter Fair on November 17. The cost is only twenty-five dollars and includes admission. Sign up sheets are in the club room.

We have been invited to attend the Remembrance Day parade and service at Brechin, on October 25. Arrangements have been made for a bus to take us

there and back. There is no charge for the bus trip.

Your Legion is a very busy place. Please keep checking the announcement boards in the club room. Join in. Be an active participant.

Branch 129 sends congratulations to our neighbours and friends in Wilberforce on the reopening and dedication of Ontario's first Red Cross Outpost Hospital.

Cadets keep busy

On October 3rd, our Commanding Officer went to the CO's conference in Trenton. He was presented with the Col. John H.C. Clarry Trophy for the top Army Cadet Corps in Ontario for the 1991/92 training year and a cheque for \$1,000.

The CIL Officer training program has been lengthened by eight days to include more intensive environmental training with the hopes that this will improve the quality of our Cadet leaders.

L/Col Engyel came from Petawawa to inspect our whole Corps, officers and cadets. He was pleased with the performance of our corps.

On Wednesday night the staff had another successful meeting. Two members of the Haliburton Legion Executive were present.

It was passed unanimously that any Canadian Legion member from any Legion is invited to attend our staff meetings. Next meeting Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Please call phone number below about location.

Watch for about Bingo on Nov. 21 at 1:30 at the Haliburton Legion.

Join cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free, it's fun. Cadets meet at the

Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. For more information, call 286-3540.

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NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no-motor lake. Southern exposure, yr. md. access. \$129,900. **TERMS:**

TROOPER LAKE: Neat & tidy 3 bedrm. cottage. Level lot, sandy beach. Private yr. md. access. \$102,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Picturesque riverfront lot. Driveway in, view of the rapids! \$32,000.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 2.9 acre building lot. Close to West Guilford, well treed. \$22,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on point lot, 210' sand shoreline. Recent upgrades. \$159,900.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 106 ft. frontage, 6 person sauna. Reduced to \$104,900.

LONG LAKE: 12 Acres - 185 ft. shoreline plus 4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths, family room & laundry. \$229,900.

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5-CA-13

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6-P-14

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8-P-13

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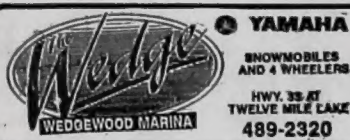
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Tuesday, Oct. 27 — 7 p.m.
Kinark Building, Haliburton.
Free: for information call Dawn 457-2143.

23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
DOUGLAS C. HATCH BRANCH 624
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO
Oktoberfest Dinner & Dance
Fri. Oct. 23rd
Dinner 5 to 8 p.m. — \$7.50
Dance 8 p.m. — DJ Ken Steele
All Welcome!
Crib Tournament
Sun. Oct. 25th 1:30 p.m.
All Welcome!
Bingo at Lloyd Watson Centre
Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
23-CA-20

AUBREY'S OTTAWA NOSTALGIA and collectibles show/sale. Toys, old advertising, cards, much more. Sunday October 18th, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave. Info: (613) 738-1942, (613) 684-8418.

23-BC

CRAFT SALE
at Burnt River Somerville Centre
Oct. 24 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For more information or tables call 454-3639 or 454-8330.

23-B-13

The 5th Annual Meeting of the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION will be held on Tuesday October 27th at 7:00 p.m. at Parklane Apartments Lounge.

23-CA-20

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be very pleased to present the **Mike Murley Jazz Quartet**. This Juno Award winning group will perform one night only: Friday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets available at the Ralls' End Gallery (Haliburton) and IDA Drugs (Minden): \$12/adult, \$6 for children under 12 years. Information: 705-457-2330. **Don't miss this wonderful musical opportunity!** A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

23-CA-13

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION is now accepting applications for representatives to the Board of Directors from Haliburton and northern Victoria Counties. If you have an interest in Respiratory health, call The Lung Association office at 324-6497. Next meeting to be held, Monday, October 19 at 7:00 p.m. 12 King St., Lindsay.

23-B-13

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
Presents
O.M.H.A. Baritams
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Denmark
Please note new schedule
Tuesday Oct. 20, 1992 at 6:30 p.m.
Admission:
Adults \$3 • Students \$2
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DISCOVERY DAY FOR WOMEN
Date: Sat. Oct. 31, 1992
Theme: The Source of my Worth
Speaker: Amy Dempsey
Special Music: Sharon Vardy Bacon
Location: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Contact Person: Ruth Gorrie 286-2668
Ladies from all Churches are welcome.
\$17.12 by Oct. 26 OR \$22.47 after Oct. 26

23-B-20

The Annual Meeting of the H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) Committee will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 1992 in Room 20 of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. H.A.V.E. has provided over 100 drilled wells in India, 7 wells in the Gambia, West Africa, and a pipeline in Nicaragua. It is also supporting a rural community health unit, and providing seed funding for a self help agricultural project in India, as well as a reading program in the Gambia. Come out and hear about Haliburton's own very effective international aid organization.

23-CA-13

HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Invites you to learn about
"Forest and Wild Flower Ecology"
from guest speaker Brenda Chambers at the United Church on October 15, 1992 at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

23-P-13

The Anglican Parish of Minden & Kinmount is sponsoring a 5 Part Scripturally centred series. "Parenting" — An Attitude of The Heart.

Thurs. evenings beginning
Oct. 15 thru Nov. 12th — 7:30 - 9:00
Place: St. Paul's Anglican Church
North Water Street, Minden, 286-2541.
Open to all parents, grandparents, those expecting to be parents and all who work with children — no fee and no registration required.

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HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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\$300.00 Jackpot.
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GARAGE & YARD SALES

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat. Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

23a-BC

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

FLU SHOT CLINIC
for patients of
Wilberforce Family Medical Centre.
October 22nd — 2:00 - 4:00

25-CA-13

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
Offers an exciting Promo Package
to new members joining in October.
Includes equipment and lesson.
Call for details, 489-2330, 457-2502.

25-CA-27

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a
desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094
— 457-1815 — 286-2587.

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ATTENTION CURLERS
There are still openings for women's,
mens and mixed draws for this season.
Interested persons please call 457-1146 or
457-3425. Please note the following dates:
Oct. 13, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Beginners Clinic
Oct. 16, 7 p.m.
Opening Wine and Cheese
Come out and join the fun!

25-CA-13

The RAILS' END GALLERY is pleased
to extend an invitation to the public to
attend a **Reception for Andrea End**
whose gouache paintings, which are
strongly influenced by colour theories, are
currently on display at the Ralls' End
Gallery, Saturday, October 17th, 2 p.m. to
4 p.m. Continuing at the Ralls' End
Gallery, an exhibition of Vessels created
with glass, basketry, raku, papier mache
and paper. Works by artists from across
Ontario (including local artists), and from
New Brunswick. Gallery hours: Tuesday
to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information:
(705) 457-2330.

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AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
from Thanksgiving to June 1/93
the Gallery will be open from
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday - Saturday
Haliburton Highlands Tartan Blanket raffled
by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery was
won by June Beoney of Minden. This was
a gift from the Haliburton Highlands
Hand-Weavers and Spinners.

25-CA-13

PERSONAL

ST. THERESE of the Child Jesus.
Patroness of Missions pray for us. Thanks
for favours received. C.

26-P-13

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? — Free
product information on safe, drug-free,
non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed
success. Write/Call: Performance Medical,
P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4,
toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with
unattached Christian people across
Canada: All denominations, all national-
ities, for companionship or marriage?
Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E
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26-BC

THANK YOU

On behalf of the COUNTRY KIN FOLKS
CRAFT SALE we would like to express
our sincere gratitude for making our first
annual craft sale such a great success!
Thank you. See you next year!

27-P-13

I WISH TO THANK the Haliburton County
Chamber of Commerce for honouring me
with this year's Highlander award. It was
very gratifying to be recognized in this
way, and will always serve as a further
inspiration as I continue working for the
good of our great county. **Bill Giddon**.

27-P-13

THANK YOU

A VERY SPECIAL THANK-YOU
To everyone who helped make our
C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35
such a tremendous success!
* Dave Honderich of Dave's on 35 for all
his contributions including a pair of Leaf's
Tickets (Winner: Cody Hodgson)
* Don Finn for his donation of a pair of
cherry-wood canoe paddles
(Winner: Wendy Sisson)
* Financial Concept Group and their
donation of a \$50. cash prize
(Winner: Devan O'Connell)
* Bishop and Rogers for their \$50. cash
prize donation (Winner: Jean Ingram)
* Glen Sharpley's Sports Stop for the
donation of a \$30. gift certificate (Winner:
Tammy McKelvey who kindly donated this
prize back to C.H.A.C.E.)
* Campbell's Flowers for their \$30. gift
certificate donation
(Winner: Shannon Mercer)
* Haliburton Family Medical Centre for their
donation of a Child's Bicycle Helmet
(Winner: Todd Hodgson)
* Dollo's IGA for their donation of a \$25.
shopping voucher (Winner: Bev Kinsman)
* IDA Drug Store for their \$25. gift cer-
tificate donation (Winner: Lorraine Crowe)
* Re/Max Haliburton Highlands for their
\$25. cash prize donation
(Winner: Jean Mayo)
Our many thanks also go to GEM Signs
and Haliburton Veterinary Services for the
advertising donation, Country Rose for the
donation of the helium tank and of
course, to our countless yard sale donors
and buyers, our ticket sellers and our staff
and volunteers. Thanks for making our
event such a great success!

27-CA-13

BIRTHS

WALLACE — Grant and Lynn are happy
to announce the birth of their daughter
ANDREA, JANE
on Sept. 24, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.
A sister for Samantha and Shawn.
Proud grandparents are Mike and Dorothy
Collins and Carl and Marie Wallace. Great
grandparents, Margaret Wallace and
Robert and Catherine Wilkinson. Special
thanks to Dr. Tina Moga and the Haliburton
Hospital staff.

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WEDDINGS

Friends and family are welcome to attend
the wedding dance in honor of
MELINDA LLOYD
and
CHRIS COUMBS
to be held October 17, 1992 at 8:00 p.m.
across from Haliburton Arena.

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.

30-CA-13C

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE — In loving
memory of a dear Husband, Dad, Grand-
pa and Poppa who passed away October
14, 1985.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Lovingly remembered by Gladys, Grant,
June and Cory. Eddie, Karen,
Christopher and Jonathan.

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ACKLEY, HATTIE — In loving memory of
a dear mother, grandmother, great grand-
mother who passed away Oct. 16, 1988.
Nothing can be so precious
As the thoughts we have of you.
To us you are very special
God must have thought so too.
Forever in our hearts. Maxine, Preston
and family.

32-P-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FRANZ LANG deceased,
All persons having claims against the
Estate of Franz Lang late of the Township
of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 30th day of June,
1992, are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the undersigned on or
before the 27th day of October, 1992,
after which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 2nd
day of October, 1992 by DONALD J. FINN,
Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of Franz Lang.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MAURICE H. HOLLAND
deceased, All persons having claims
against the Estate of Maurice H. Holland
late of the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 29th day of July, 1992, are
hereby notified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or before the
27th day of October, 1992, after which date
the assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 2nd day of October, 1992 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of
Maurice H. Holland.

33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER
GILLIES. All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the late Alex-
ander Gillies, of the Township of Mon-
mouth, in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 11th day of
September, 1992, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the under-
signed solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 27th day of October, 1992. AND
TAKE NOTICE that after the last date
named, the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the persons en-
titled hereto by the Administrator of the
Estate, having regard only to the claims
of which the solicitor below shall have
notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
30th day of September, 1992. RAYMOND G.
SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the matter of the Estate of MYRTLE
MAXINE GILES. All creditors and others
having claims against the Estate of the
late Maxine Giles, of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 8th day of
September, 1992, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the under-
signed solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 27th day of October, 1992. AND
TA



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Enjoy the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting. Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital

A big deal for a small price - Starting at \$31,000.00, they're a pleasure to show!



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PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 Acres with prices from

\$25,000. to \$35,000.!!

All lots offer excellent building sites, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, and are just minutes to town, schools, hospital.

Vendor offering to help with financing.

Save Time and Money by Calling

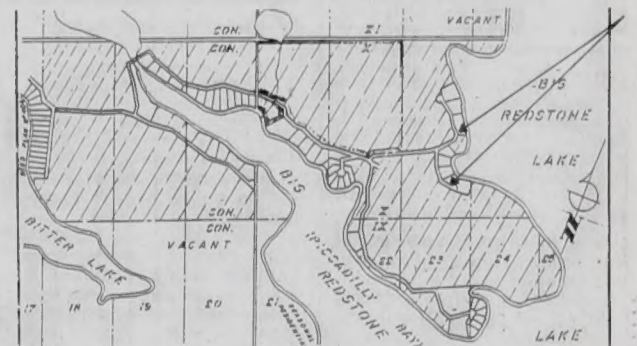
KEITH JACKSON TODAY!

Next!! We'll help you plan your vacation

- boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 5 lots left - so hurry!

Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!

Finally!! Build your own or stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a home or cottage package from 'Northface Country Homes' Custom Builders. Whatever your choice - drop into our office for complete details or call us at 457-3988



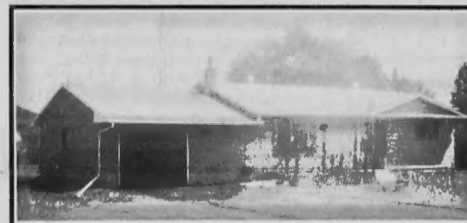
MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.



IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



READY TO RETIRE?

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with large living and dining rooms. Central vac and 5 appliances are included. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the airtight furnace. Just \$99,900. Vendor says sell.. Call Jim Cowan for details.



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.



REDUCED TO \$139,900.00

LOTS OF APPEAL
Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. Was \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.!! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.



REDUCED TO \$129,900.00

21 ACRE HOBBY FARM
Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included. Was \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.



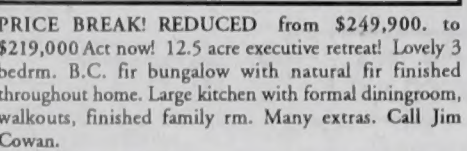
VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.



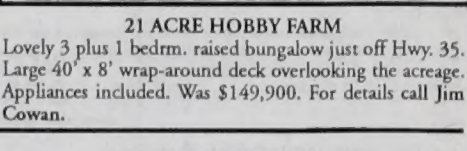
LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.



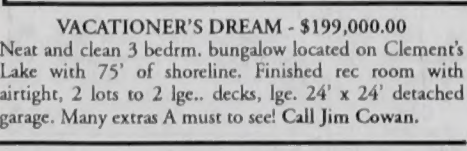
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Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.



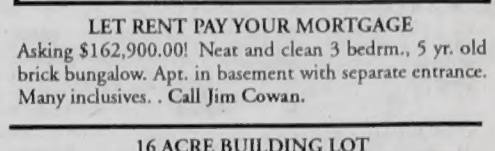
HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site. Driveway off County Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.



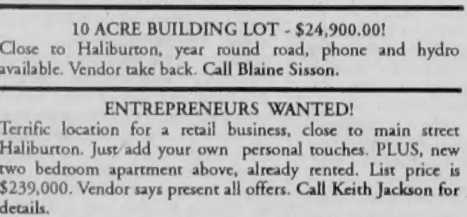
COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.



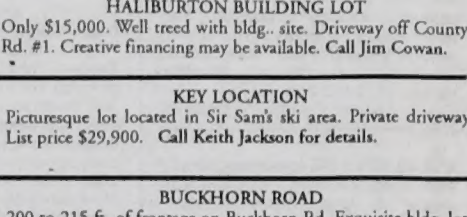
16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approximately 8 km from town on the Harburn Road. Well treed building lot. Vendor take back. Priced to sell at \$26,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



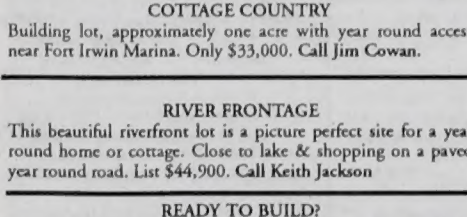
ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.



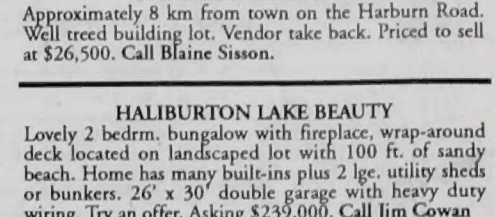
KEY LOCATION

Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.



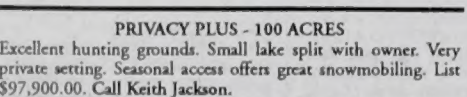
RIVER FRONTAGE

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson



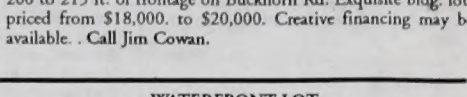
HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY

Lovely 2 bedrm. bungalow with fireplace, wrap-around deck located on landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Home has many built-ins plus 2 lge. utility sheds or bunkers. 26' x 30' double garage with heavy duty wiring. Try an offer. Asking \$239,000. Call Jim Cowan



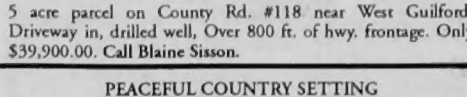
PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.



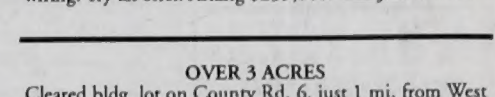
WATERFRONT LOT

Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.



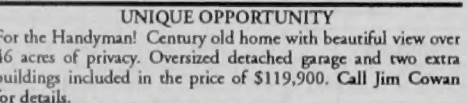
PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$49,900. Now Reduced to \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



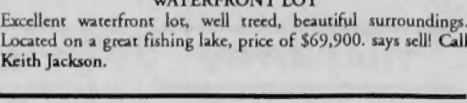
13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lovers' retreat. Great fishing area, 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. List \$23,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.



IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



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